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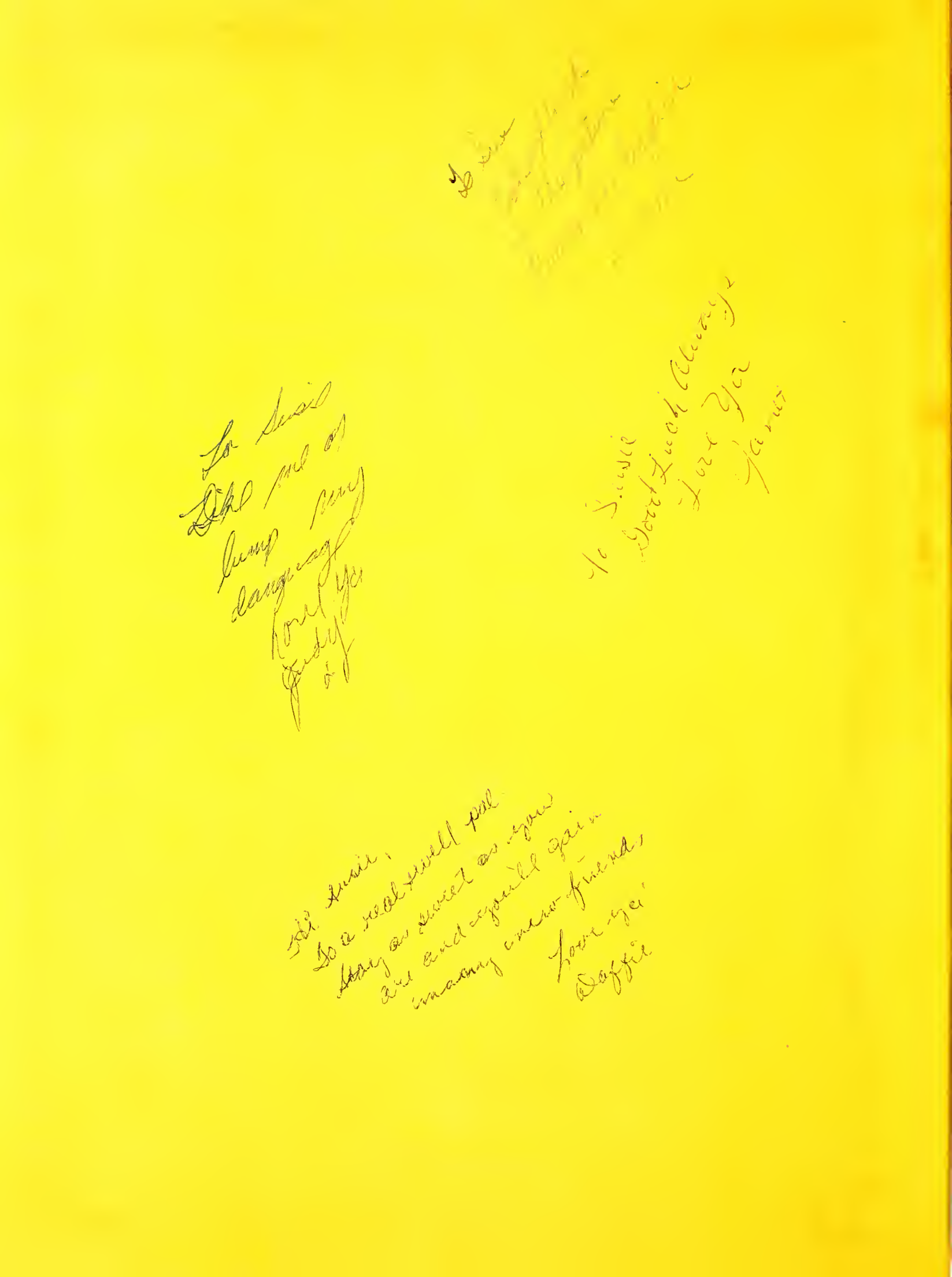

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To Susie
Good Luck in
your future years
at West He (Not that
you'll need it)
Love ya
Brenda

Best of luck
and happiness
love ya
Sue

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To Susie
Good Luck
in the future
and have a
happy summer.
Nea
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Lots of luck
Wren

Lots of luck always.
Have fun this summer
Love ya
Donna
"62"

Susie,
One of the sweetest
nuts I know
Good Luck,
Bertha

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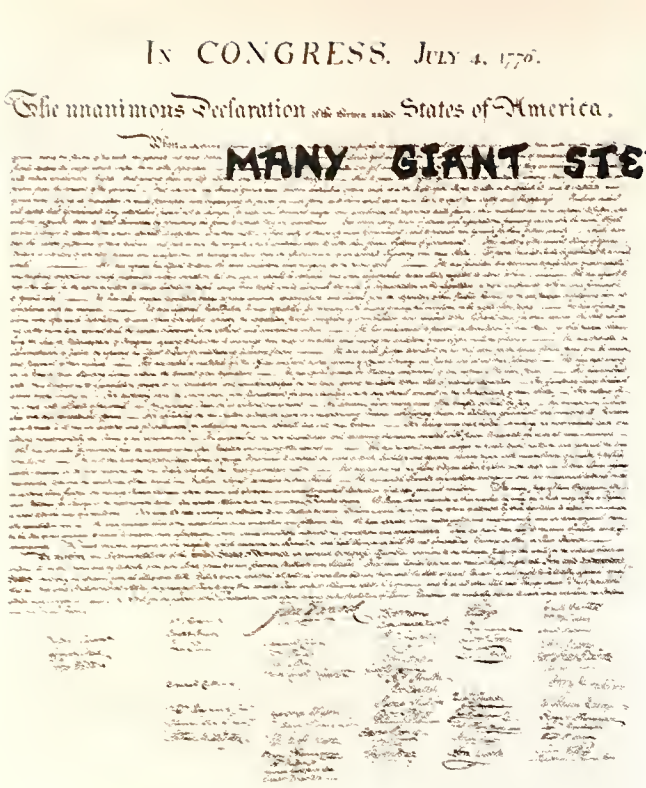
UPWARD . . . ONWARD . . . FORWARD into an exciting new future, the world is hurtling at a breathtaking pace. Today man is making advances which he never before dreamed possible. New developments in technology erase the barriers caused by language differences. A giant machine, spewing forth 80,000 words an hour, translates scientific papers. An electric typewriter types by itself as it "hears" words from a dictaphone. A tiny machine the size of a shoe box is fed words that have never been pronounced and enunciates them in a terrifying, inhuman voice. Super-highways, jets, and atomic-powered ocean liners boost the speed and ease of transportation. Man's life becomes more comfortable and his life-span grows longer each year because of research in medicine. Agricultural advances provide man with better food in greater quantities with less time and labor. Satellites orbit the earth making weather observations, sending messages, looking down upon us, in 1962, the year of the astronauts, the year of Alan Shepherd, Virgil Grissom, and John Glenn, who took man into space. As our planet hurtles through space, our civilization speeds toward an uncertain future — threatening and dangerous, but offering illimitable opportunities for exciting progress. Bold action, courage, and an adventuring spirit are pre-requisites to success in such an age. Recognizing this need and realizing the tremendous importance of education in our progress toward a better future, the 1962 Annual Staff sought to have faith in humanity and Take a Giant Step toward the good life.

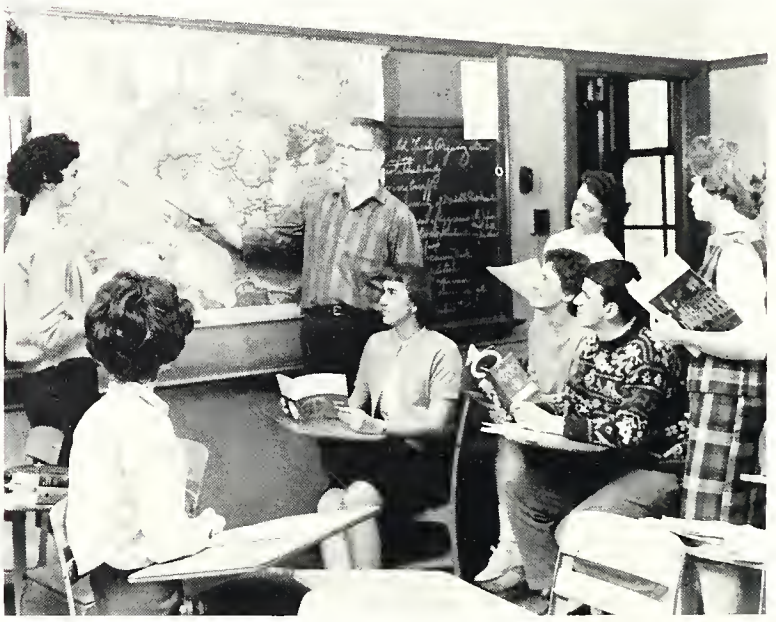
Giant stepping into the roles of leaders are the senior class officers of 1962. Treasurer Kathy Williams, President Lee Scroggins, Vice-president Diane Lundin, and Secretary Linda Kinker assume adult responsibilities as they prepare to zero in their classmates on their discussions about coming senior activities and events.



MANY GIANT STEPS have produced

Our American

In these critical times it is necessary for us to stop and realize fully the importance and true meaning of our heritage. Within 150 years our nation has moved with giant steps from thirteen disorganized colonies to a tremendous land of power and dignity. Only through courage, willingness to work, integrity, vision, and adventuresome spirit did our forefathers make this a free land. In our efforts to meet the problems of the present day, we would do well to emphasize these admirable and sturdy qualities of character.



Discovering together the relations between country and others, these students look with pride toward the American influence abroad.

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THE GIANT STEP

requires

Teamwork

With humility John Glenn stated that eighteen thousand men stood behind his triumph. Western Hills can boast the same as teachers, parents, and administrators, working as a team, insure each pupil's achievement and success.

The 1962 Annual Staff soon recognized the value of teamwork as they wrote copy and prepared pictures for the yearbook.

Original and creative ideas can come as the result of team efforts.

Studying style, floor plan and furniture arrangement of a new house, homemaking students discover that architects, contractors, and carpenters work as a team to construct attractive American homes.

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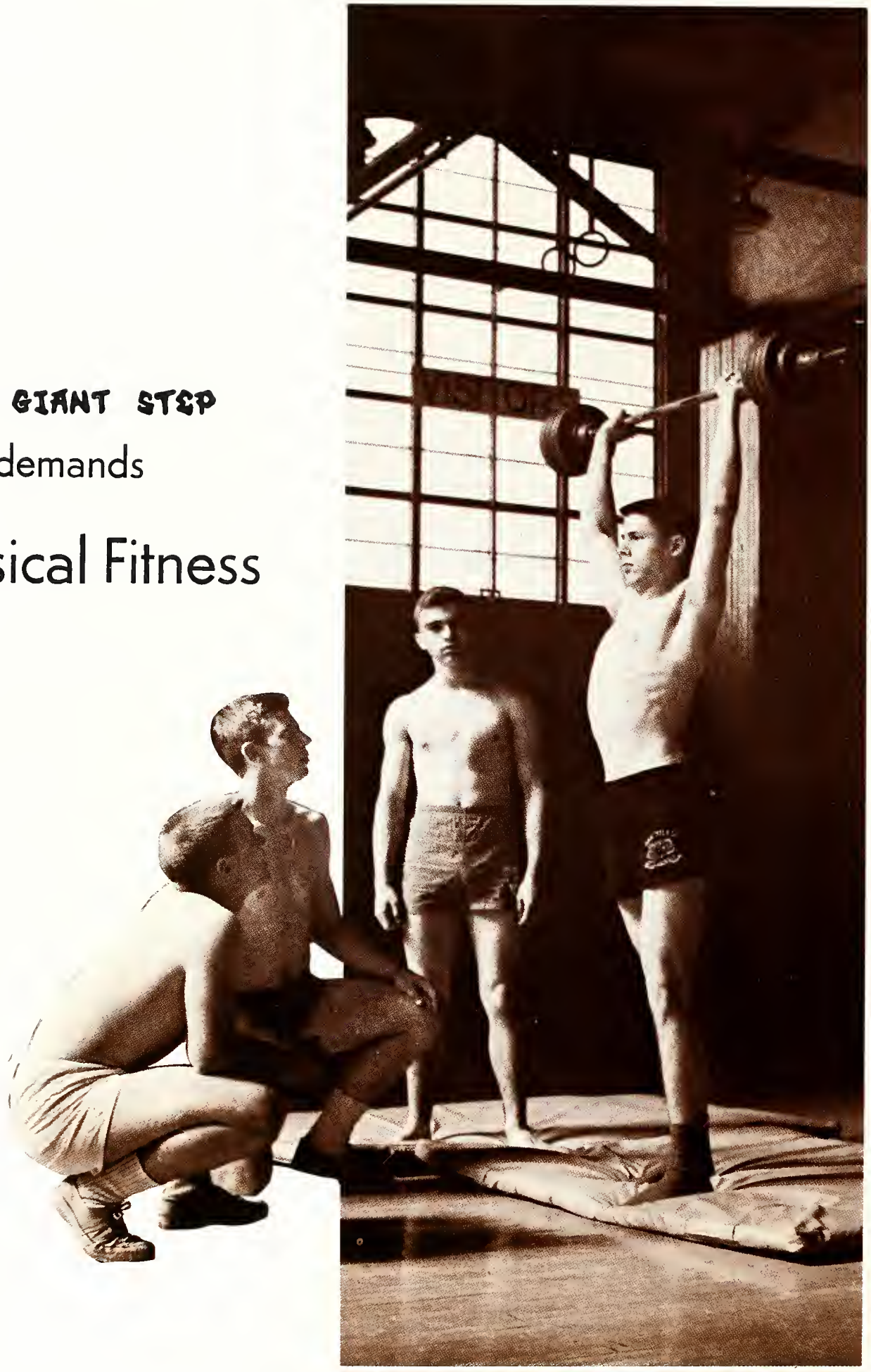
demands

Physical Fitness



Atomic age youth realize that physical fitness is of prime importance when they practice tennis skills as a part of the physical education program.

Cross country members pace themselves for a trying run.

Exercise and more exercise! Enthusiastic gym students increase stamina and build muscle tone.

THE GIANT STEP

depends upon

Diligent Study

Before any giant step can be taken, preparation must be made through intent study. Whether doing research in the chemistry lab or perfecting an English essay, students acquire the knowledge which will be invaluable to their future.

THE GIANT STEP

emphasizes a

Home Life

Checking her work carefully, Margaret is proud of her creative efforts.

John Glenn's quiet but open pride in his family reveals one of the fundamental factors of American Life — a stable home. At Western Hills this year there were two classes in which girls prepared for their places as homemakers of the future.

Working as "families," girls in the homemaking classes cooperate in the kitchen to prepare entire meal.

Joellyn and Suzie put their homemaking knowledge to use by caring for Vickie-Sue DePollo and Chris Otten, the children of two faculty members.

Proudly modeling their sewing efforts after many weeks of careful work are these budding seamtresses, D. Kock, P. Kelly, B. Blaga, and M. Remers.

Learning to blend the bold spirit of progress into interior decorations for their future homes are these senior girls Betsy Dresser, Marsha Bunce, Lynda Marsh, and Mary Jo Bizzarri.

"Do you really have a girl in every port?" ask two attentive and prospective Navy recruits.

MANY GIANT STEPS

lead to a

Successful Future

Stella has interview with Mr. Graves, director of Noma.

"Is serving Uncle Sam in the Army the life for me?" ask seniors Al Roth and Herb Shaefer as decision time nears.

Whether four or a thousand miles from home, Marsha's college choice is a giant step.

Solemnly studying his application blank for Dartmouth, Jim Hardy prepares for the giant step to college and his career.

TAKE A GIANT STEP

Get that GO Fever

Whirlwind progress, tremendous power, and overwhelming automation create the atmosphere for modern education. To meet the challenges of such an era, educators conduct a continuous quest for knowledge. Because they carry the responsibility of instilling initiative in "Space Age" students, they search for new ways of helping young people get that "go" fever in education.

Mr. Arthur Havlovic
Principal

Our Administrators

The responsibility of our principal Arthur J. Havlovic, might not be so demanding as that of the President of the United States, but he, too, plays an important role in the shape of our nation's future. His decisions do not aid or hinder immediate world problems, but they, like the ones made by other high school principals throughout the country, will have a direct bearing on America as a free nation in the future. He has done his best to influence the youth of our community to use themselves to the best of their ability. With many years of experience guiding his efforts, Mr. Havlovic has won the respect and admiration of the students as well as the faculty.

Mr. Havlovic entered the field of education as a teacher in Nebraska. He taught in Manchester, Ohio, and finally at Hughes High School in Cincinnati. He was a music teacher there for nine years before being appointed assistant principal of Hughes. Eight years later he came to Western Hills as principal. He has had to face many problems in the past fourteen years, and is still doing so. The many hours he spends at school help keep West High a fine school.

Mr. Richard Hobson
Assistant Principal
Senior High

A talent for getting things done

Translating administration policies into practical terms every student can understand is one of Mr. Hobson's duties. Such a task seems hopelessly impossible, especially when coupled with that of dealing with those who do not conform. Mr. Hobson, however, handles this part of his position as Assistant Principal of Western Hills with the finesse of an expert. All offenders receive the same fair treatment. Mr. Hobson's other duties include arranging for assemblies, helping plan schedules, and talking with parents. His talent for getting things done is invaluable to the administration of Western Hills.

Firmness, efficiency, and determination

Keeping pace with the problems of junior high students, Mr. Strunk moves from busy day to busy day. Discipline and personal problems of the students, schedules and assemblies, records and reports are but a part of his routine. His pleasant smile carries him through the roughest, most tedious hours. His firmness, efficiency, and determination win the respect of junior high students and faculty. Though many demands are put upon him, he still finds it possible to enjoy his position as administrator of the Western Hills Junior High School.

Mr. William Strunk
Assistant Principal
Junior High

Conferences with students about grades, schedules and colleges occupy much of the time of senior high counselors Mrs. Heninger and Mr. Conger.

Dynamic counselors point the way to maturity

Western Hills counselors' task of guidance begins when prospective pupils leave elementary school and continues until they have graduated from the twelfth grade. Miss Hanauer and Mr. Schlimm direct rookies through the first confusing weeks of seventh grade. Then, they carefully guide the pupils in choosing their junior high courses and in preparing for senior high. When students reach the tenth grade, they automatically become the charges of Mrs. Heninger and Mr. Conger. Post-graduation plans are of major importance to senior high pupils, and the counselors spend much time helping them formulate and achieve their goals. The counseling program finally reaches completion when the students take the giant step from high school into their chosen colleges and vocations.

Organizing six classes a day for 500 junior high students is no easy task for Mr. Schlimm and Miss Hanauer, counselors of the junior high.

Versatile secretaries perform tasks efficiently

Behind the doors at Western Hills stands a competent staff of secretaries, who, in the midst of chaos, remain calm and fully in control of any situation. Their duties range from fastening 2769 photos of pupils to their records, to helping write pupil schedules prior to the opening of school. Throughout the year each girl has her individual job. Taking letters, sorting mail, and making appointments for the administrators are the jobs of Miss Husemann and Miss Bicking. High on the third floor Miss Rothert is continually busy acting as aide to both Mr. Strunk and the junior high counselors. Handling the monetary business of the entire school is the job of Miss O'Neil, who says that Package Plan fees make the beginning of school her busiest season. Directing incoming calls forms the core of Miss Lehman's duties, but she also types all requisitions for test books and assists in issuing them. Mrs. Adams admirably keeps the hectic pace set for her by the senior high counselors. Granting early excuses, admit slips, and appointments with the counselors are just a few of her many duties. When asked what satisfaction their jobs offered, the girls confessed that their reward was in working with youth.

Tell us your secret Miss Huseman. How do you keep smiling with so much work to do?

Problems created by 2800 students fail to dampen smiles of office secretaries: Mrs. Adams, and Misses Bicking, Lehman, and Rothert.

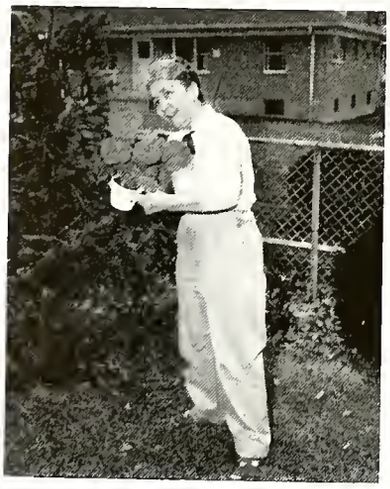
Money, money everywhere and none of it to spend. Miss O'Neil adds the day's receipts.

Mr. O'Neal
Mr. Shreve

Virtuoso, chemistry teacher, Mr. Bathiany amazes his students with Grieg's "Concerto in A minor."

Our teachers

When the fish are biting, a classroom seems stuffy and small to fishing fans as well as to gardners, campers, and other outdoor enthusiasts, many of whom are employed at Western Hills. Whatever their hobbies, teachers at Western Hills devote their best efforts to the students' class work and extra-curricular activities.



Miss Good seeks pleasure working in the sunny atmosphere of her garden.

MR. ARMENTROUT
Mathematics

MR. BATHIANY
Chemistry

MISS BAUER
Mathematics

MISS BAYHA
Business

MR. BENNETT
Electric Shop

MR. BERRINGER
Mathematics

MR. BRADY
Music

MISS BRENDLINGER
Speech Therapy

MISS BUSH
English

MR. CHESLEY
English

Mr. and Mrs. Fread enjoy sharing their interest in nature by both teaching science at Western Hills and camping with their two sons, Doug and Greg.

Cheviot councilman Richard Hauck, otherwise known as Coach Hauck, frequently consults Mayor Gingerich about plans for his city.

Teachers enjoy worthwhile pursuits

Miss Constant
Business

Mr. Depollo
Science

Mr. Doerger
English

Miss Dorna
English

Mr. Findley
Mechanical Drawing

Mrs. Fread
Physiology

Mr. Fread
Zoology

Miss Gieringer
Physical Education

Miss Glass
Librarian

It's not the gold rush that attracts Mr. Heinold, lunchroom monitor, but the ebb and flow of the silver rush.

With o's, u's, and a's Miss Brendlinger, Speech Therapist guides her students in mastery of individual language difficulties.

From his extensive collection of Indian artifacts, Mr. Wuerdeman displays a number of his treasured pieces.

Miss Good
English

Mrs. Goodfellow
Art

Mr. Goodpaster
Social Studies

Miss Greensmith
English

Mr. Hafenbritle
Social Studies

Miss Harris
English

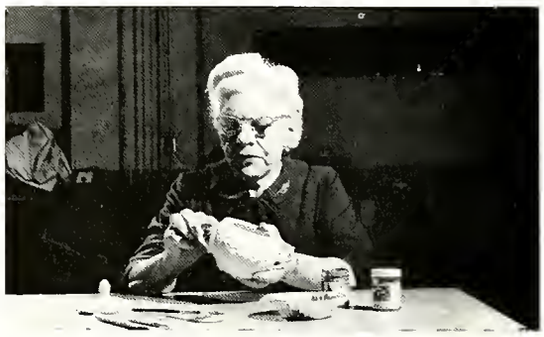
Mr. Hauck
Science

Mr. Hess
History

Mr. Heubach
Socio-Economics

Celebrity of the day, Chris "Absissa" Otten makes his debut at the birthday party given by his Dad's math students.

Sympathetic teachers like Miss Bayha pause to help the frustrated Annual Staff identify some of their missing links posted on the office bulletin board.

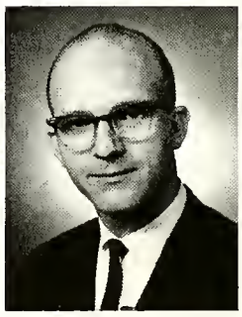


Meticulously sanding the handle of a sugar bowl, Miss Yalen finds relaxation in her hobby, ceramics sculpture.

Mr. Hiett
Mathematics

Mr. Hopping
Social Studies

Mr. Huth
Science



Mr. Justice
English

Miss Kappas
English

Miss Klaserner
English

Miss Kolks
English

Mr. Kuechenmeister
Business

Mr. Kuhn
Metal Shop

Mrs. Lewis
Social Studies

Black Diamond quizzically wonders whether he'll be included in Mr. Hopping's hunting plans, as are his dogs, John and Joe.

With his favorite partner, "Buttercup", Mr. Rim tries the "Volkswagen twist".

A camera enthusiast, Miss Kolks welcomes advice from professional photographers like Mr. Benson.

To a student the tasks of a teacher seem to be few and easy; but Mrs. Young and her student teacher, Mr. Schmidt, know each day's work must be carefully planned.

Mrs. Lilly
Health

Mr. Lilly
Art

Miss Logue
Librarian

Mr. Love
English

Miss Lowe
Mathematics

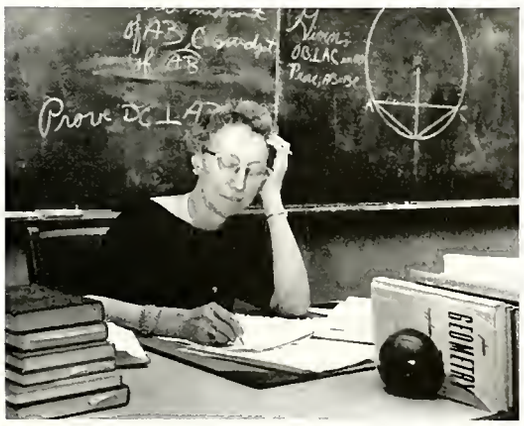
Mr. Marshall
Social Studies

Mr. Martin
Mathematics

Mr. Meier
Driver's Training

Mr. Minesinger
Physics

Mrs. Myers
Art



The anathema of all teachers—another set of papers—confronts Mrs. Walter after an already tedious day.

"Don't get the angel hair all over yourselves," grins Mr. Lilly as he and Mrs. Myers help students make the Christmas decorations.

Holiday teas presented an opportunity for Senior Homemaking girls to test their ability as hostesses and to entertain their teachers.

Making toys for "The Neediest Kids of All", Mr. Gausman puts his woodworking talents to good use.

Mr. Nead
Social Studies

Mrs. Nester
Business

Mr. Noble
Science

Mr. Oldfield
Mathematics

Mr. O'Neal
English

Mr. Otten
Mathematics

Miss Peterson
Mathematics

Mr. Rain
Mathematics

Mr. Renner
Health

Mr. Rimanoczy
Music

Miss Sellers
Health

Mr. Shackelford
German

Mr. Shiveler
Science

Mr. Shreve
Mathematics

Mr. Singerman
Health

Miss Slutz
Socio-Economics

Miss Tebbenhoff
French

Mr. Thomas
Science

Mrs. Walter
Mathematics

Miss Walters
English

Miss Weber
English

Mr. Weil
English

Miss Witte
Physical Education

Mr. Wollenhaupt
Print Shop

Mrs. Young
Mathematics

A lively debate arises as Miss Klaserner, champion of abstract art, attempts to convert Mr. Goodpaster who steadfastly explains the merits of his newly purchased realistic painting.

THE HUMANITIES

As our world and universe grow smaller, dwarfed by constant scientific progress, our capacity to understand must expand. Close relationship with our fellow man has necessitated an education for compatibility, hinging on the study of the humanities. Until recently, the humanities referred only to the classic languages, Latin and Greek. Today the term is generally thought to include literature, history, music, art, and philosophy; in other words, subjects which give us a view of the thoughts and actions of our predecessors and of mankind around us. It is one of the prime goals of our schools to present phases of the humanities in order that students may become more able to express their emotions and develop compassion for and understanding of the problems that face all human beings. The nature of the world today demands from us the humanistic approach which puts man at the center of things. This pursuit leads us to think about values and gives us the imagination to comprehend the lasting truths of great works of art. It creates in us apprehension about, but yet hope for the future. Above all, it renders us the courage to make history. For over two centuries, Americans have made history—first through exploration, then through scientific accomplishment. Highly technical equipment and precise mathematical thinking have paved the road to the spectacular orbital flight of John Glenn. The development of new synthetics and the utilization of radiation in medicine are but a few of the scientific milestones reached in recent times. Although the sciences are not components of the humanities, without a humanistic approach the inspirational requirements for scientific success could not be achieved. At the same time, the humanistic spirit must act as a leash to control the unbounded potential destruction that modern nuclear science is breeding. We must have a knowledge of science if we are to live, a knowledge of the humanities if we are to live well.

Books, newspapers, and television provide the link between the past and present for enthusiastic American History students.

West High touches the humanities in literature,

"Put everything you've got into it! Concentrate!" Under Mr. Brown's coaching, Doug Coatney learns that emotions are a challenge to portray.

Where music is involved, feelings of joy or sadness creep into one's soul and encourage him to express himself creatively.

art, music, and history

Experimenting with the bold shapes and striking colors of this dynamic decade, Nancy accentuates the impressionistic techniques of painting.

Paperback books, the latest addition to the student supply store, are the rage! Jenny and Bill decide on their selections.

Literature

Seeing "My Fair Lady" after reading "Pygmalion" was a treat for the accelerated English-III class.

preserves great ideas

It is to literature that man turns to refine his life's thought and experience. Emotionally, he learns appreciation of the subtlety and force of what he reads; yet to find meaning, he must analyze the work before him. In the study of literature, the student attacks the human problems confronting him in life. Courage, love, greed, hate, — indeed the whole spectrum of man's feeling — reveal themselves to him through poetry, drama, and prose. Reading great literary works, the English student at Western Hills thus gleans that for which man has for so long sought: the understanding of the human self.

This year the Public Library offered students an opportunity to discuss Great Books. West High students participating in the program are Louise Thomas, Joan Lyons, Joel Claydon, Linda Knosp, Fay Danner.

New projectors flash short phrases on a screen to test student's speed and comprehension in reading improvement class.

Members of the English III accelerated class are not watching Cowboy Playhouse! It's a Shakespearean play, "Richard III."

Foreign languages are links between

Students who learn a foreign language gain more than a knowledge of a new vocabulary and grammar rules; they become part of a broader world beyond the boundaries of the English language. The study of French, Spanish, or German gives students an appreciation of a wide range of cultures. Latin, the root of our language and of many others, provides a background for the study of art, music, literature, science, history, and government. Progress in transportation and communication is constantly drawing the physically distant parts of the world closer together. This will be of little avail, however, unless people of the world can comprehend one another's spoken words and ideas. Modern language courses at Western Hills are a giant step toward international harmony.

cultures

Accompanying the notorious German singers of Colony II, Chuck Hyland, Darlene Pennington and Jeff Baldwin add to the fun.

It's scrabble time at Spanish Club! Increasing their Spanish vocabulary and apprehensively vying for the victor's prize are members: L. Snodgrass, D. Coatney, S. Burton, M. Temple, E. Roach, K. Sanning, and C. Horton.

Promoting Latin Week this year, Latin students Kay Wallingford, Leslie Minor, Val Kukainis, George Schaetzle, Jack Cress and Bob Longhauser presented the poem "Il Penseroso" in the form of a play.

Admiring a French flower cart, members of "Le Circle Francais" vicariously enjoy Paris in the spring.

Joan Lyons
Ruth Hirschberger
Bill Stergiopolis
Jenny Shinkle
Sharon Rueter
Gordon Kunz
Miss Tebbenhoff
Karen Peet
Carol Stewart
Nancy Klems
Randy Winter

Teddy Roosevelt Brewster and his aunts plan for the disposal of another victim of "yellow fever."

Drama provides a stimulus

Elderberry wine is the weapon. Twelve men buried in the cellar are the victims. The two Brewster aunts, played by Judy Golz and Linda Heisel, are only performing their duty of helping all unloved and forgotten old men find eternal happiness. This is the plot of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy which was presented by the Drama Department. Insanity seems to run in the Brewster family. Teddy Brewster, played by Dennis Lantry, who imagines himself President Teddy Roosevelt, is digging the Panama Canal in the cellar.

Mortimer and Elaine manage to steal a few minutes for romance amid the confusion created by Martha, Abby, and their twelve victims.

"Let me go!" screams panic stricken Elaine, struggling in vain to escape from the malicious villains, Jonathan Brewster and Dr. Einstein.

for emotional expression

As he sees it, the twelve men in the cellar are yellow fever victims. Jonathan Brewster, played by Jim Erhardt, had been committed to a hospital for the criminally insane because of the murder of twelve people. Now, he has escaped and returned to the Brewster home. Mortimer Brewster, played by Doug Coatney, is afraid to marry Elaine Harper, played by Mary Balliett, because of the fate which he thinks awaits him. Committing the aunts and Teddy before the police find the evidence provides amusement galore for the audience.

Mortimer has fallen prey to his brother, Jonathan, and Dr. Einstein, a despicable pair whose designs for him include a grave in the cellar.

"You don't see much elderberry wine these days. I thought I'd had my last glass of it," says the victim. "Oh no! Here it is," gleefully replied the daft old lady, handing him the deadly drink and anticipating the burial of the thirteenth body in the cellar.

Creative talents find

String designing gives Gail Sparks an opportunity for self expression.

Using line, form, dimension, and shadow, man has, from the beginning of his existence, sought to express himself in art. This most important of humanities touches the lives of all human beings everywhere. The early caveman scratched crude pictures on the walls of his cave. As civilization developed, more advanced forms of art appeared. The realization of the importance of art in the refinement of each young person has been shown by the inclusion of an extensive art program at Western Hills. Carving, painting, and sketching are but a few of the projects of inspired art students who call upon their creativity to come to life and grow.

Using only bright colored tissue paper, Diane Veser and Joyce Smith create bold, clever designs on cardboard.

expression in art

A steady hand and creative thinking are necessary for the intricate plaster carving by art students Ed Schmidt and Lynn Miller.

With large balloons, thin paste, strips of newspaper, and bright paint, Bonnie, Sue, and Daphne design paper mache figures.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Bottles of different colors, shapes, and sizes stimulate art students to create interesting patterns.

Resounding tonal qualities plus rhythm blend together to form the spinetingling music which makes West Hi's brass section tops in its class.

United effort exhilarates

Singing strings, mellow woodwinds, brazen brass, and rhythmic percussion make up an orchestra, but eager musicians are needed to bring out the best in these instruments. Western Hills orchestra members practice alone and together, as a unit, striving for the musical compatibility necessary for top performance. Under the capable direction of Mr. Brady, they earned a rating of superior in this year's contest at Troy, Ohio. Even with the intense preparation needed for the contest, the orchestra found time to present assemblies to the student body, the delightful winter, Christmas, and spring concerts, and a spectacular *Bandwagon*.

Violins: A. Abaecherli, T. Alvis, K. Anderson, J. Becker, C. Burton, G. Dann, A. Gowdy, L. Hacker, J. Hellman, D. Howard, S. Hoyer, M. Humphrey, J. Illian, B. Lemcke, J. Morgan, P. Newbold, L. Walker. Flutes: J. Eckert, W. Goodhart, W. Morgan. Clarnets: P. Abel, C. Sereque, F. Tritschler. French Horns: R. Crafts, E. Enders, D. Mitchell. Drums: G. Mc Camey, D. Schnirel, A. Taylor, S. Tyrich.

tenacious instrumentalists

"Will it be a hit?" Mary Balliett wonders as she and Mr. Brady add the finishing touches to the jazz score she composed for Bandwagon.

Wenda Goodhart assists Linda Walker.

Violas: M. Chaldekas, J. Greiser, P. Heckman, P. Koop, V. Martin, K. Peet. Cellos: A. Bank, J. Brown, D. Sales, H. Schaffer. Oboes: J. Horton, T. Porter, Bassoons: D. Fahrenkamp, S. Rost. Trumpets: M. Cothran, S. Louden, J. Saatkamp, S. Schmidt. Trombones: J. Hasselback, C. Hyland, M. Ries. Tuba: D. Bailey. String Basses: L. Burch, D. Cope, M. Dalleska, G. Diehl, P. Morgan, R. Rohr.

Music Theory students, Shelby Louden, Janice Hellman, and Mike Reis intently explore instrumental tones.

Group singing affords inner satisfaction and lasting

Group singing affords a unique inner satisfaction as the members of the Western Hills choir well know. Each vocalist enjoys performing in assemblies, concerts, and Bandwagon. More than tuneful voices, however, are necessary to fabricate a choir. Technical knowledge of music is essential, and this is achieved with the knowledge and know-how of the instructor, Mr. Rimanoczy.

Below, ROW 1: Gailey, Hill, Bennett, Jollie, Harmon, Hartell, Clemons. ROW 2: Golz, Brown, Holmes, Wolfe, Yeager, Spurling, Abbott, Gutzwiller. ROW 3: Newcomer, Strohm, Smith, Baker, Donta, Poe, Abaecherli. ROW 4: Pfahler, Whitney, Kocher, McVay, Kareth, Rounsley, Gebhart, Snellenberger.

Donna Langdon executes vocal cord calisthenics as she practices her solo for a choir performance.

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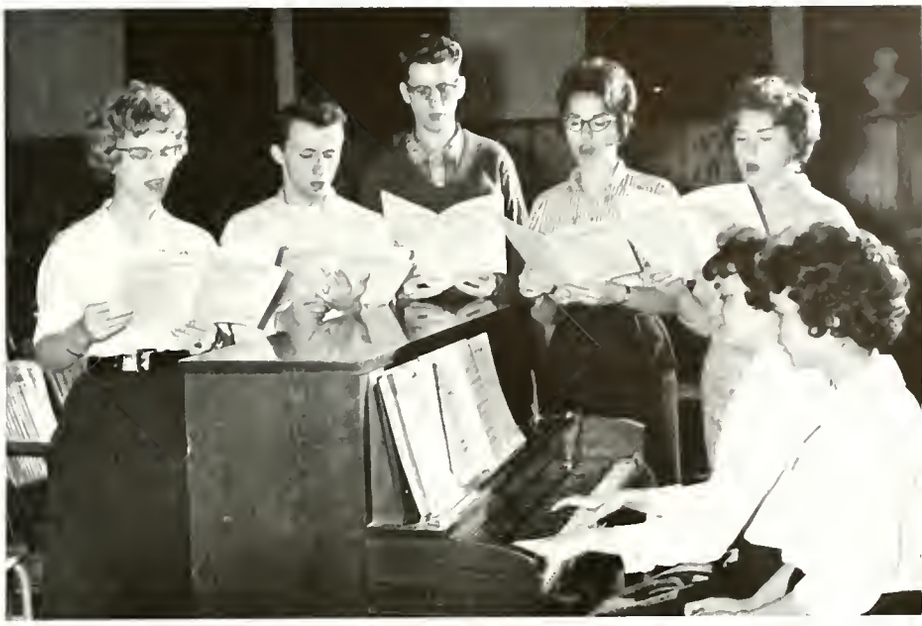


Seasoning their harmonious voices for the district choir meet are choir members Lois Wilson, Bill Pleiman, Jerry Brown, Val Donta, and Bev Strohm.

Below, ROW 1: Pleiman, Westerhaus, Zorich, Mazza, Fisher, Young, Bunce, Barnett, Langdon, Fischer, Sterchi, Gourley, St. John. ROW 2: Busch, Davis, Kraus, Bridges, Schroeder, Werner, Sutton, Miller, Arnold, Guyer, Westerkamp, Sperber, Weber. ROW 3: Conover, Wilson, Bryant, Decher, Scott, Maxwell, Annis, Wilson, Van Hoose, Whitney, Fischer, Hetz, Young, Ransom. ROW 4: McVay, Brown, Baesel, Tuertscher, Hornberger, Sears, Henkel, Evans, Beirne, Williams, Balliett, Smith, Vernay, Hurst, Wendling.

Will there be any left for the girls? Tom and David are determined to get their hands on the cakes baked by Mary, Linda, and Mary Jo.

Practical Arts guide the

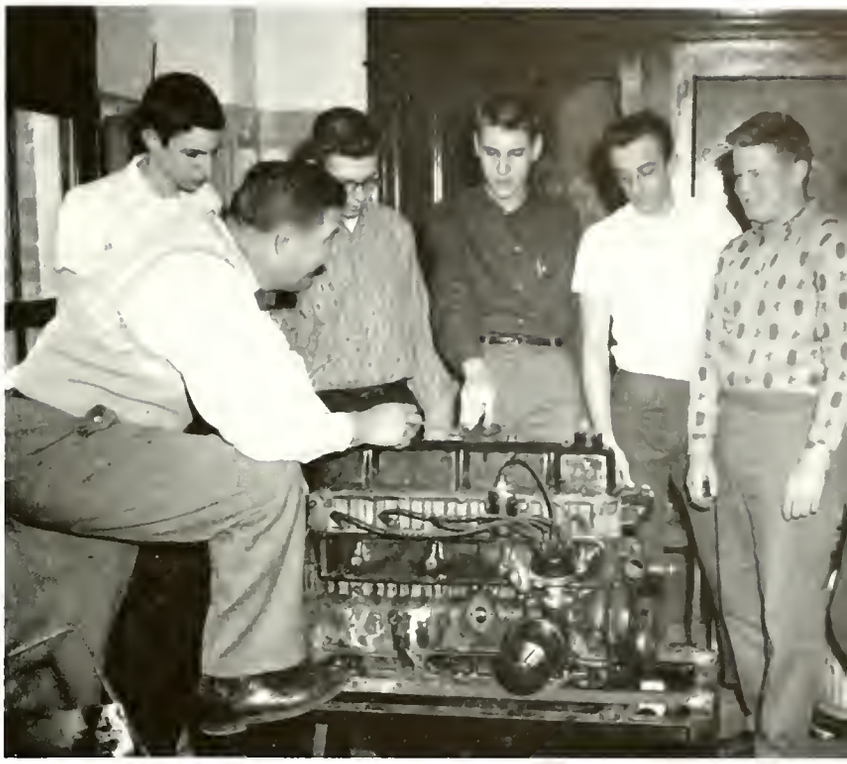
No matter what a student's plans for the future, he can benefit from the practical experience which Western Hills provides in a variety of fields. In business courses, students study shorthand, bookkeeping, and merchandising — gaining actual on-the-job training. Aspiring young journalists work together to produce the Junior High Breeze, while prospective housewives attend to food and fashion. Training which might be needed at any time is that of First Aid; for burns, bruises, and broken bones will never be eliminated. Driver Education class, full of students anxiously approaching the magic age of sixteen, is succeeded by behind-the-wheel driver training. Both classes afford invaluable experience. These practical arts, a large part of the curriculum, prepare students for their future roles in life.

Jim's practical training will aid him in the future.

Office practice class members listen intently to an absorbing talk after a tour of the Ohio National Life Insurance Co.

way into diverse fields

Meeting the press deadline for the Junior High Breeze page is the duty of Russ Henshaw, Bev Gallagher, Jerry Corcoran, Terry Mire.



Western Crusaders Club brings together auto enthusiasts Mr. Meier, H. Kruse, B. Schulte, B. Hauseman, T. Zwick, and T. Whitney.

It really isn't so bad as it looks; Jack Cress has only fallen into the clutches of a fellow First Aider.

The shining metal chips fly as Jim Work and Al Auciello skillfully operate metal shop's newest accessory, the vertical mill cutting machine.

Industrial arts benefit eager students

A solitary flash in a field of black, the hissing buzz of an electric welder, the glowing mercury-like flow of molten aluminum, sawdust flying from a hot ban saw are sights and sounds familiar to West High shop students. The industrial arts programs offers a wide variety of courses including mechanical drawing, metal, wood, electric, and print shops. As a part of daily classwork, shop students render innumerable services to the school. Tickets, notices, and pamphlets are a product of print shop. Wood workers construct risers when necessary and assist with Bandwagon scenery. As a result of this experience, the craftsmen of tomorrow learn the fundamentals of various trades.

Santa's helpers, who are actually wood shop students, begin with five hundred bowling pins and end up with toys for the "Neediest Kids of All."

Radios and motors are the product of electric shop pupils, Steve Simonds, Terry Martin, Dan Hodson, Carl Smith, Ron Wehmeier, and Bob Wray.

Ken Nuber reluctantly swallows his pride and allows Sandy Hoyer, a former mechanical drawing student, to afford him much-needed help.

Larry and Ted can reproduce anything from Christmas cards to Student Council calendars on the print shop photostat.

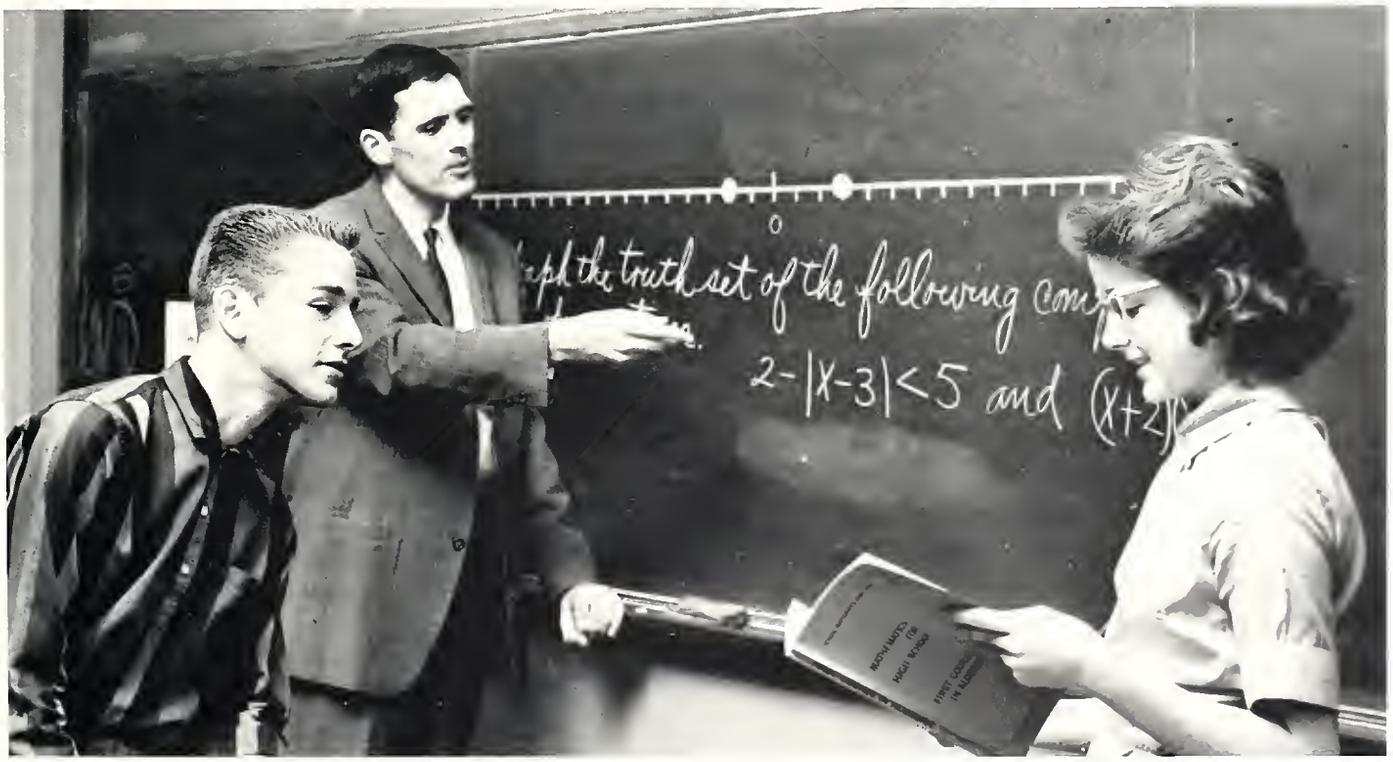
Science and math stimulate precision

Three, two, one, blast-off! John Glenn is launched on the historic orbital flight. Behind this great event there were hours of painstaking preparation. Every detail had to be exact, correct. Such precision, an absolute necessity of the space age, is stressed in the science and math courses at our school. No matter what a student's pursuit in these fields, he secures from the experience a knowledge of his subject and a vivid picture of the courage, time, and effort which will be required for our nation's continued progress in the age of the astronauts.

Jill Alban and Bob Pohlman, members of the accelerated Math class, increase their comprehension of solid geometry with animated figures.

How could anyone confuse an onion with an apple? Sue Maisch did when Carol Smith and Barb Schott ably performed a physiology experiment of taste and smell.

Linda and Gene find Mr. Otten's help invaluable as they tackle the problems of a new algebra course.



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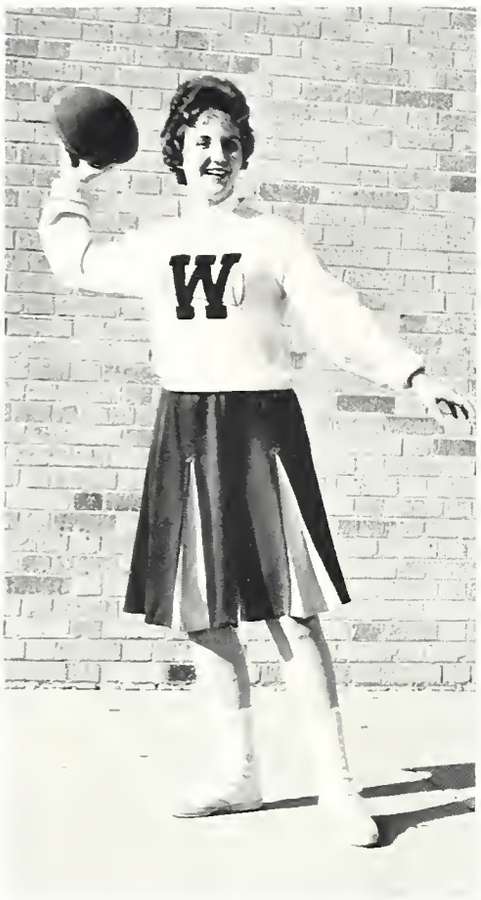
TAKE A GIANT STEP

Boost Yourself Into Physical Fitness

The countdown has reached 3:00 p.m. All systems "Go". With a mighty roar, we launch ourselves into the orbit of sports. Football, basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis, golf, archery, swimming, track — these are the sports which build physical fitness. We run, cheer, and march. And thus, joyfully we prepare for the race into space.



Preparing for the kickoff, perky Nancy Simmonds is clad in her football, cheerleading uniform.

Cheerleaders and Majorettes show responding spirit and energy

"All for West Hi stand up and holler!" Wildly the crowd springs up in eager response to the cheerleaders' challenging cry. Flashing maroon and cream shakers and blinding showers of confetti and streamers fill the air above the spirited spectators. The peppiest cheerers are, of course, the West Hi Pep Club members; the rythmic booming chanters are their male counterparts, the Mustang Boosters. On the football field, the baton-twirling majorettes and the proudly strutting drum major lead the way for West Hi's marching band, which breaks whole-heartedly into the rousing light song. The bubbling enthusiasm of these special groups of Mustang rooters spreads to all the West Hi students, and the Mustangs are spurred to strive onward to victory. School spirit alone will not win the game, but it may well be a deciding factor.

Cheerleader Sis Hollingsworth ably models the squad's newly adopted basketball uniforms.

Do all Drum Majors receive such charming valet service?

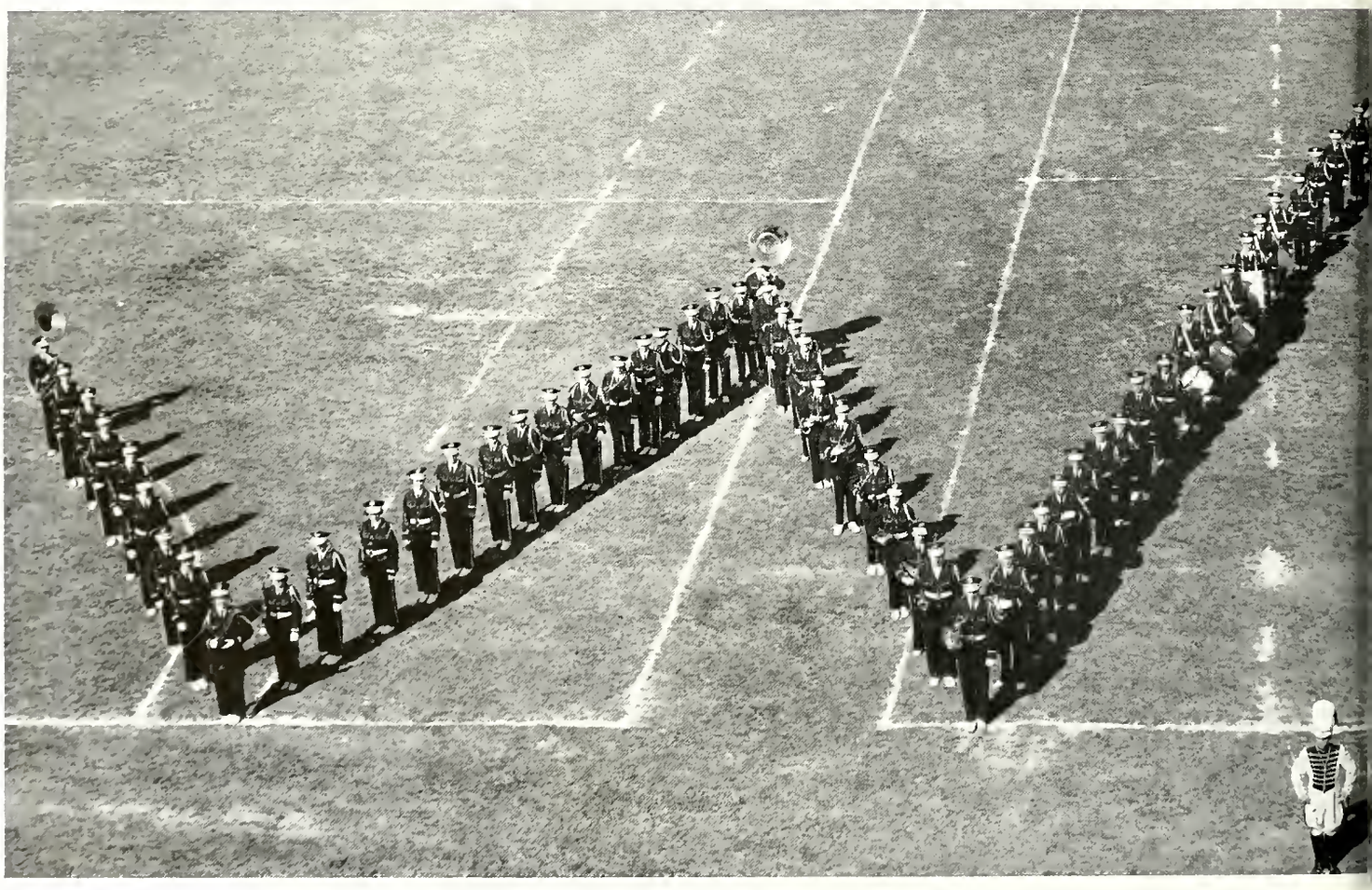
Wide-eyed Judy Anderson, Head Majorette, takes a Giant Step.

Drum Major Shelby Louden, Head Majorette Judy Anderson, and Majorette Corps: D. Wray, A. Gribbell, M. Prine, L. Walker, D. Shank and G. Orlemann.

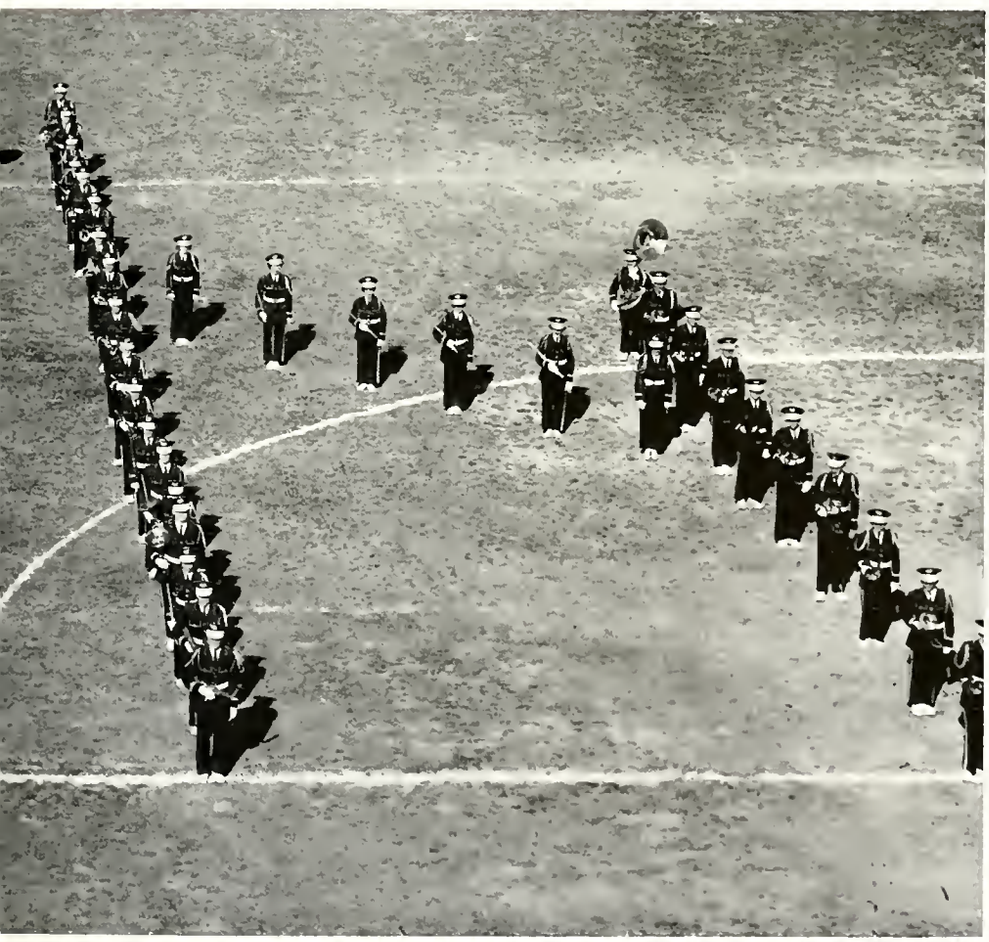
Drum Major Louden commands the band.

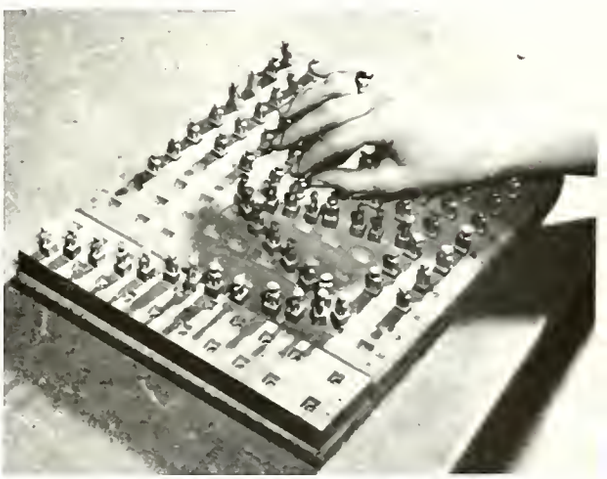
Mustang band livens enthusiasm of West High supporters

Through sweltering heat, driving rain, slushy sleet, whirling snow, power failures, and bitter cold, the band plays on. Band practice begins in September with distressed cries from Mr. Brady — "Left, right, left, right," he shouts, "No, no! That isn't your left foot. That's right. Left!' The first few weeks are harassing ones for Mr. Brady, the director, and the members of the band. At last, the routines are perfected and band members are ready and eager to perform on the football field at half-time. But wait — Mr. Brady hasn't taught them to march in ankle deep mud with the keys of their instruments frozen stiff. None the less, the stalwart members of the band trudge on. After the dismal Elder game closed the marching season, the band resolutely plunged into preparation for the winter concert. Again they were faced with difficulties when a storm broke the power lines a few minutes before the performance, but the Gas and Electric Company came to the rescue and the concert was a great success. In spite of, or perhaps because of these adversities, a well prepared band set off for the district contest and returned triumphantly with a rating of superior to end their 1961-1962 year.

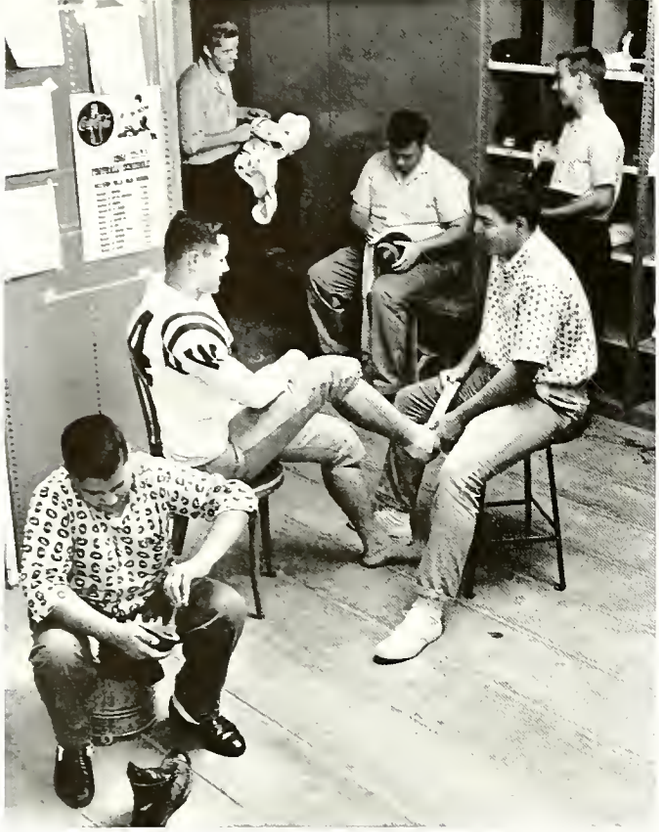


The Western Hills Band, rated superior by judges in the state band contest, creates a striking picture assembled on the front steps.





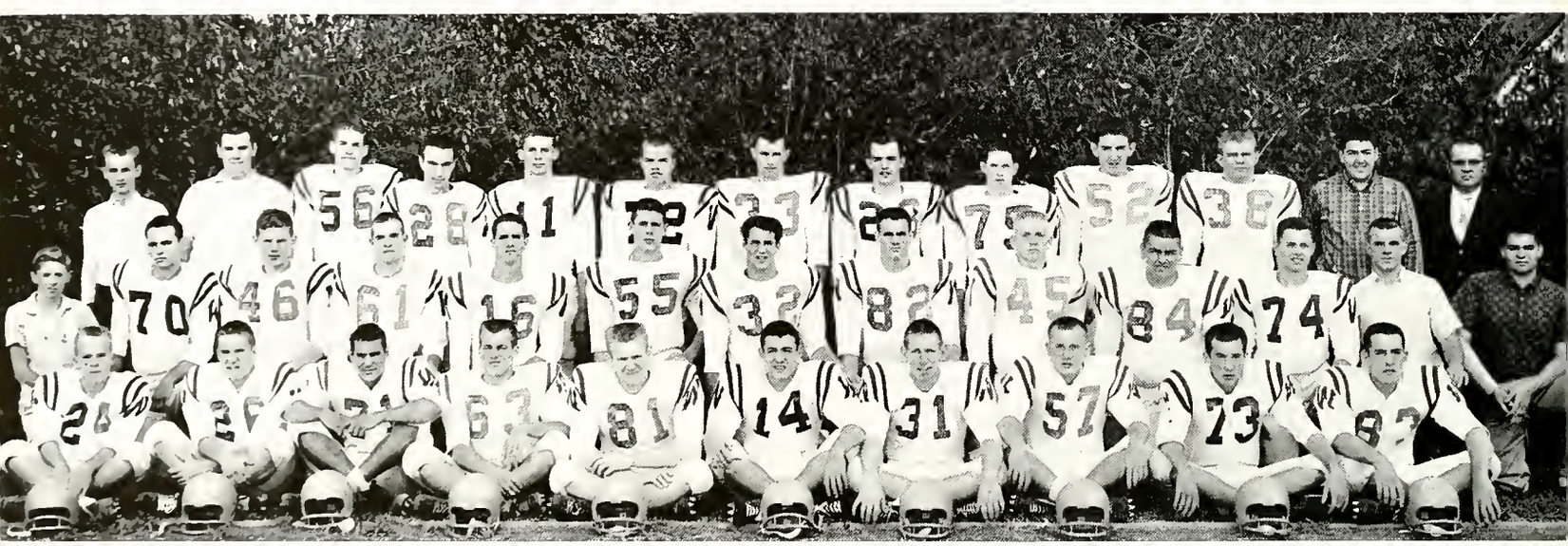
Iron figures above show start of formation displayed by Mustang band members at left.



Aiding the players with any problems that turn up are managers B. Werner, A. Chapman, A. Richter, D. Eubank, and A. Trohanis.

1961 A Training Year

After several months of rugged training, West High's Varsity football team began the football season. The team, which was composed mainly of newcomers to the varsity squad, spent all of their available time during the summer and fall getting their bodies conditioned for the coming football season. They were in capable hands; they trained and practiced hard; but their experience was incomplete until they had spent a season in defeat. Now possessing strength, knowledge, determination, and the much needed experience, our Mustangs look forward to a promising '62 season.



BACK ROW: Managers A. Richter and A. Chapman; E. Abaecherli, T. Nenninger, G. Kaiser, T. Werner, F. Ritzman, D. Evans, D. Rippy, D. Stevenson, S. Schmidt, D. Eubanks, and Coach Nead. SECOND ROW: Manager L. Bateman, G. Hetz, V. Kukainis, G. Kunz, D. Tuerscher, J. Hartman, D. Pohlman, C. Rothenbush, P. Thomas, L. Wright, C. McMullen, D. Hoffman, B. Fair. FRONT ROW: B. Westerkamp, C. Deifel, R. Holder, L. Scroggins, L. Burch, J. Hardy, D. Osborn, G. Koppenhoefer, D. Sneddon, D. Bearghman.

Passing drills keep the varsity football team on the field for tedious hours of practice to perfect the aerial attack.

Rushing to the aid of his teammates is Dave Sneddon, as the opposing ball-carrier is brought down and stopped from gaining important yardage.

In a mid-game conference, coaches Kerin and Nead go over the strategy of the game with back Chip Deifel.

Three Wrestern Hills defenders bring down the ball carrier just before Deifel arrives to put the finishing touches on the play.

As the Panthers run the Ball, an Elder player takes two Mustang lineman out of play by holding them, making a hole for the runner.

A West Hi ballcarrier is a slippery customer in the mud.

Jim Hardy sweeps around left end looking for an opening.

WESTERN 6–DAYTON ROOSEVELT 38
The outclassed mustangs never gave up, but were able to muster only one good sustained drive in the game.

WESTERN 0–HUGHES 28
The important result of the game was the injury to quarterback Chip Deifel on the first play of the game. The demoralized Mustangs failed to score.

WESTERN 0–ST. XAVIER 41
This game was probably the worst the Mustangs played all year. Featured in the Bombers 41 point splurge were a safety and a touchdown on an uncovered kickoff.

WESTERN 0–WOODWARD 50
Six Bulldog backs scored in the course of the game, as a fast Woodward racked up 34 points in the last half.

WESTERN 2–WALNUT HILLS 0
Late in the fourth quarter, Eagle Wayne Niswander stepped out of his own end zone to suffer a safety, the only score in Western's lone win of the season.

WESTERN 0–TAFT 44
The Mustangs big weakness was their failure to produce a sustained drive as Taft held the ball most of the game.

WESTERN 18–NEWPORT PUBLIC 48
The return of quarterback Chip Diefel gave the Maroons their best attack of the season but at halftime Newport led by 2 points and the Mustangs were out of the game as Newport ran away.

WESTERN 0–WITHROW 12
The big surprise was that Withrow scored first on an 80 yard run. By the start of the second half the rain had churned the mud so much that neither team could move the ball.

WESTERN 8–CENTRAL 24
Central's Knights scored five touchdowns to stomp the Mustangs at Trechter Stadium. The Knights let only Dave Pohlman in to score for the Mustangs.

WESTERN 0–ELDER 28
Elder won their third straight game in the classical series at Trechter. The Panthers led only 8-0 at the half but went on to rout the Mustangs for their nineteenth win in the series.

Reserves gain practice

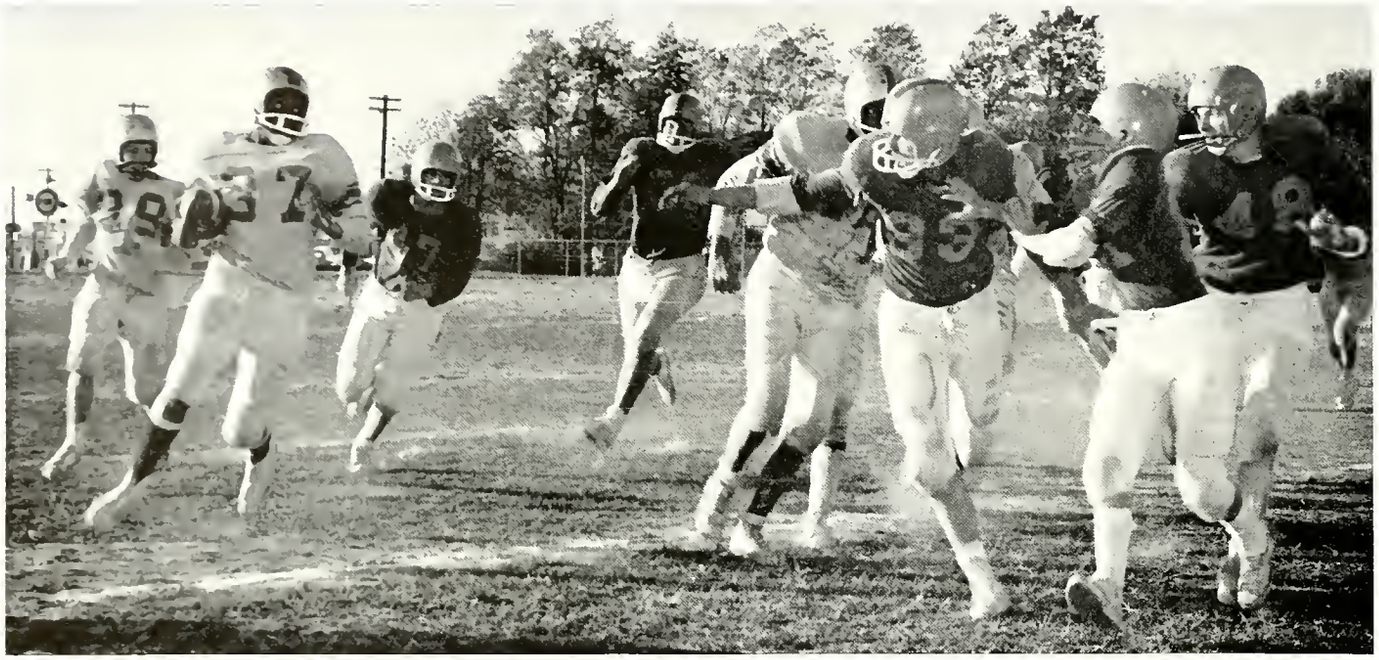
Practice and drill are the fate of the reserves. To gain the experiences needed to play good football the reserves practice with the varsity every day after school: first, a brisk round of calisthentics led by the captains; then, a set of drills including a workout on the blocking machines. Later in their own group, the reserves go over the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. Then dividing into squads, they scrimmage amongst themselves or with the varsity. Even with all this practice the reserves racked up only one win and six losses.

Only two more would-be tacklers can prevent this reserve ball-carrier from breaking through for a long gain or possible score.

BACK ROW: R. Holden, R. Gulley, T. Zimmer, C. Rost, R. Kirkendall R. Lenning, R. Burbrink, R. Fellens, L. Hacker, Coach Hauck. MIDDLE ROW: A. Widman, D. Snedden, R. Rehn, R. Pulman, R. Hoffer, G. Kaiser, R. McBeath, R. Jones, G. Hitz, J. Kespole. FRONT ROW: M. Rich, R. Gaulkner, J. Noyes, G. Wilson, C. Smith, K. Carr.

All alone in the end-zone G. Hitz scores.

A pile up after a short run for several yards.



Although a little less organized than the varsity, the ninth grade team shows they know their assignments by swarming an opposing ball carrier.

Junior high
Football means action

Flying arms, legs, and mud clumps mean just one thing: junior high football teams have hit the grid. "A penalty! Wadda ya mean? Hey-take that player off the field! Gosh! We made a touchdown!" Excited team members' and spectators' shouts of joy and anger reach a fever-pitch. The boys on the field battle hard, and those on the bench root equally as hard. All the fighting, practice, workouts, energy, and enthusiasm seem to have paid off, for the season ended with the varsity holding second place in the public junior high league, and the reserves gained experience.

With the ball, room to maneuver, ground to run on, and a blocker, a junior high back takes off down the field for a possible score.

Just as excited as those on the field are these junior high bench warmers who anxiously await their opportunity to take the field.

Squad wins third place in P.H.S.L.

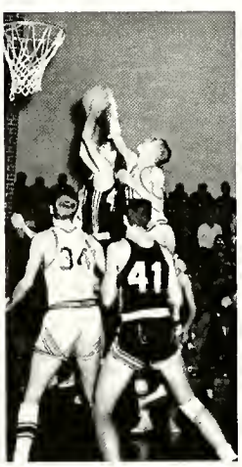
The Mustang cross country squad finished the season with a third place in the district meet, behind Taft and Withrow. Starting slowly, the squad steadily improved as the members gained experience. The action began with a varsity exhibition against Oak Hills and Elder, with the Mustangs taking the win. In the first varsity tilt for the P.H.S.L. Coach Renner's boys took fifth, over Woodward and Central. Then followed a sixth place finish for the Mustangs in the second meet, a tie for fourth in the third, and then the district meet. The reserve team also did well this season; by capturing fourth and third place spots, West Hi gained third place among the city reserve squads.

Varsity Squad: BACK ROW: Coach Renner, W. Maurer, E. Judd, C. Greiner. FRONT ROW: B. Adams, D. Garner, B. Coons, D. Durrant.

BACK ROW: B. Collins, R. Gully, K. Mathias, T. Murphy, G. Adams, B. Sturm, Coach Renner. MIDDLE ROW: J. Cress, J. Young, T. Lange, J. Schroeder, R. Strait. FRONT ROW: D. Gigley, D. Durrant, C. Greiner, D. Garner, R. Adams, R. Coons, B. Judd, W. Maurer.

Expected wins fail to materialize

This year's Mustang cage squad had trouble getting an effective attack going. While not in the running for the league crown, they were rated to win some upsets. Unfortunately, they failed to match scoring with enough defense to win until the second Walnut Hills game. In that bout the West Hi five broke the ice with a one point overtime win. Gathering momentum, the Mustangs managed to hold Frank Gutzwiller ten points below his average as Woodward, and later Hughes, fell victim to the resurgent Westerners. At the end of the season the Mustangs sported a 3 and 15 record, all three wins coming in regular PHSL action. Except for a stroke of fate, Elder would have lost too, but the "cats" won with four seconds left.



Jochum (41) looks on as Gates tries for a shot.

A desperate attempt for the rebound is snuffed.

Forward Dave Holderer hauls down a rebound for the Mustangs as they sneak to a 58-56 overtime victory over the Eagles of Walnut Hills.

Guard Jim Hardy scores two of his total 14 points on a layup as the Eagles roll to a 61-51 victory over the Mustangs at Central.

Western	18;	Hamilton Taft	75
Western	66;	Oak Hills	72
Western	51;	Walnut	61
Western	45;	Colerain	71
Western	56;	Woodward	60
Western	37;	Taft	80
Western	48;	Harrison	68
Western	54;	Taylor	62
Western	47;	Hughes	59
Western	58;	Withrow	98
Western	58;	Walnut	56
Western	43;	Central	66
Western	60;	Woodward	46
Western	66;	Taft	82
Western	56;	Hughes	53
Western	55;	Elder	56
Western	57;	Withrow	85
Western	39;	Central	80

Guard Chip Deifel makes a final last minute attempt to shoot the ball for the Mustangs in the battle against the Taft Senators.

Varsity basketball squad members: STANDING: F. Ritzman, J. Deifel, G. Morris, T. Lange, T. Jochum, D. Holderer, R. Gates, R. Strait, G. Clark, G. Koppenhoefer, C. Brinkman, and J. Hardy. KNEELING: R. Coons and Coach Rain.

Reserve basketball squad members: FRONT ROW: R. Liming, E. Lenz, D. Gigley, J. Remle, W. McBeath, G. Adams, R. Coons. SECOND ROW: Coach Hafenbritle, R. Evans, H. Brown, D. Sneddon, J. Appel, J. Schroeder, J. Trennepohl.

Reserves win one

Even though our Mustang reserves brought home only one win from their twelve games, they could not have obtained this victory at a better time. With the experienced assistance of Coach Hafenbritle, Western Hills' reserves defeated Walnut Hills in the Mustangs best fought game of the season. Although this was the reserves' only victory, it had a double importance; for it gave the varsity squad the incentive to win its first game of the season from Walnut Hills later the same evening. Consistent point-man for the reserves was John Appel, who, along with fellow teammates, displayed ability and consciencious effort which are desired qualities for the '63 varsity basketball squad.

Mustang reserves Harry Brown and John Appel battle with four Walnut Eagles to control the ball.

Backus is successful in intramural basketball

High spirits and sportsmanship were characteristics of the eight teams entered in this year's intramural basketball tournament. In the first round on October 19 the team led by Captain Nieman won over Cunningham; Carter, over Roessler; Scott, over Baesel; and Backus, over Gwynn. On October 23 in the semi-finals Nieman won over Carter and Backus won over Scott. On October 26 the two teams met in the boy's gym to see who was champion. The game was a runaway for Backus' team members: Captain Dick Backus, Rudy Boerio, Cliff Fehr, Dennis Halker, Dave Holderer, Gregg Morris, and Art Tenenfeld. Nieman's team was composed of Dan Nieman and Ron Eads co-captains, Bill Bunger, Dick Stone, Jim Davis, and Jack Cress. Even though some boys played only one game, all of them enjoyed playing in the tournament and look forward to playing again next year with more boys and teams.

A frantic jump for the rebound. Whoever gets the ball might be the one that wins the game for his team, insuring another game.

The reff throws the ball into the air; the centers jump; another intramural basketball game starts.

Attempting to drive around several opposing team members this player is stymied by the superb defense of the opposing team.

Terry Cox executes a foward twisting one-and-a-half gainer as he clinches the PHSL mark on his way to the district championships.

Mermen are successful in P.H.S.L. competitions

The Western Hills mermen capped their season by sending thirteen representatives to OSU for the state swimming meet. Starting with exuberance, they trounced Oak Hills there, outscoring the Highlanders 64-13. In the rout, Roy Niemes set a new pool record in the 100-yard freestyle. By the time the PHSL meets started, the maroons were almost invincible; Coach Renner "unloaded" the relays to strengthen the individual events. Proof that the move would pay off came swiftly as the Mustangs began sweeping the first three places in several of the events. So successful was the move that by the end of the second PHSL meet second place Walnut Hills trailed 150-80, and after the final meet West Hi had a lead of 221½ to 132½ points. Taking second in the district meet, with Terry Cox winning the diving for the Mustangs' sole first place, the maroons went to state where Cox again led the representation with a fourth place in diving. The Mustangs can look forward to another good season next year with many of the first string swimmers returning.

Swimming team: FRONT ROW: L. Scroggins, C. Schleper, R. Niemes, T. Cox, J. Lightner, and R. Boerio. MIDDLE ROW: P. Morgan, J. Zimmer, T. Peters, A. Theilen, R. Faulkner, D. Fletcher, R. Carlson, R. Rehn, M. Minges, C. Gulden, N. Krueger, and R. Pohlman. BACK ROW: J. Dalbert, D. Stewart, J. Hader, P. Tuerck, A. Pitcher, D. Cope, M. Bailey, S. Lusenhop, M. Rich, D. Pohlman, C. Jung, B. Meng, Coach Renner.

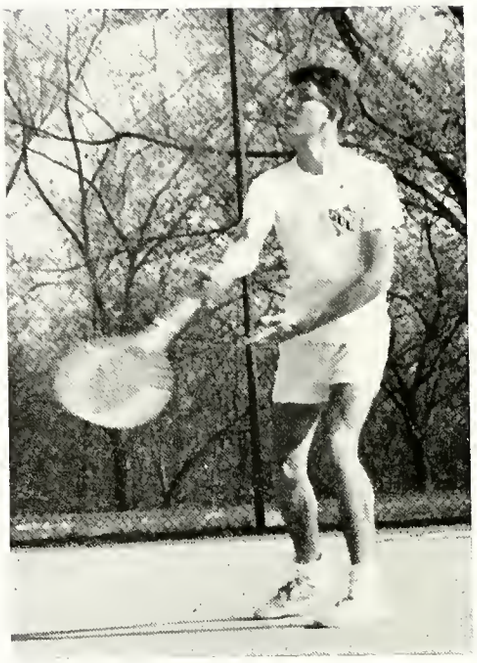
Striving to reach perfection Terry Cox dives repeatedly after school trying different techniques until he finds one that fits.

Practice pays off for Terry as he receives top honors for his excellent diving in the last P.H.S.L. swimming meet at Central.

Swimming season over, Terry enjoys the sports he has perfected.

Jim, Al, Rudy, Roy, and Lee give Coach Renner the deep six as victorious mermen wrap up the P.H.S.L. swimming championship.

Ken Kleeb shows his forehand form from the backcourt during a practice session.



The tennis team makes an enthusiastic beginning

Straining to overcome a lack of experience members of this year's tennis team romped onto the courts almost a whole month before the first matches were scheduled. Inexperience was not the only obstacle the team had to combat but also gale winds, icy air, no nets, and bouncing basketballs. By the second week of practice, however, the weather had warmed, tennis nets were up, basketball nets were down, and everyone was happily bouncing tennis balls at each other. As the first matches approached the team was sparked by the presence of two lettermen, Chip Theilan and Gary Young, and Mr. Otten. After several meets, it was evident that the boys had much work to do. After dropping the opener to Hamilton Garfield the team improved and was able to defeat Elder 4-1 for their first victory.

Good teamwork is needed to play doubles. Ken Loch is set as Warren Ryan returns.

Chip Theilen, Warren Ryan, Ron Schmiedeker, Ed Abaecherli, Ken Kleeb, Ken Loch, Bob Decher, Jim Mills, Bill Plieman, Gary Young, Mr. Otten.

Chip Theilen demonstrates the fine points of the game in a forehand return from the rear court.

Form and precision are exhibited by Gary Young.

Up! Up! Up! And over goes Terry Cox, West High's number one pole vaulter.

West Hi trackmen have hopes of winning P.H.S.L. title this year.

For the first time in many years the Western Hills track team has a chance for the P.H.S.L. title. Fresh out of training the track and field men swept over Central and Hughes with 78 points. Helped by runners such as Ken Sanning, Bob Adams, and Dick Huegel, the team was able to win most of their meets. However, one thing can not be overlooked, and that is the fact that the team finished fourth in one meet. This one tarnish on an otherwise perfect record tends to dim the team's hopes of winning the P.H.S.L. title, but everybody knows the possibility is there and the team feels, with good luck and plenty of very good running, Western Hills may have another championship team.

Terry Cox demonstrates the fine points of pole vaulting as Tom Murphy catches the pole and Tom Zimmer watches the display.

Clarence Triplet uses a very wide swing in the discus throw event.

Ron Eads fights the pull of gravity to make a record-broad-jump in a practice session on the West High front field.

BACK ROW: D. Hall, B. Judd, L. Bauer, D. Durant, C. McMullen, G. Guchenberger, R. Hugel, L. Engle, Mr. Bathiany. ROW TWO: D. Garner, T. Porter, T. Murphy, T. Zimmer, C. Weisenhunt, R. Maschmeyer, W. Gilbert, D. Gwynn, K. du Bruyne. ROW THREE: B. Adams, B. Coons, B. Stern, J. Claydon, D. Tuertscher, G. Schaetzle, C. Smith, J. Furgenson, F. Banta. FRONT ROW: B. Pegg, T. Cox, D. Polhman, G. Honebrink, C. Rothenbush, R. Eads, J. Porter, K. Sanning, C. Tripplet, L. Scroggins.

Straining every fiber to win the race Ken Sanning, Bill Pegg, Clarence Weisenhunt and Dave Hall attempt the hurdles.

As Chuck signals a pitch, Ron sets himself to prove why he is one of the most respected hitters in PHSL competition.

Mr. Nohr guides team to

Under Mr. Paul Nohr, Cincinnati's "Dean of High School Coaches", West Hi's varsity baseball team hit a hot 16-3 record following the win over Roger Bacon and headed for a possible fourth consecutive PHSL baseball crown. In this year's experienced squad, the nucleus was formed by returning letterman, Chuck Brinkman, Bob Greene, Jim Hardy, Dave McElroy, Jim Manz, Ron Pinsenschaum, Scott Simonds, and Dwight Vogel, aided by boys called up from last year's reserve squad and others. Many of the squad members also played together on the National Runner-up Gehlart Post team coached by Mr. Hauck last summer. Since Coach Nohr came to Western Hills in 1928, the Mustang baseball squads have racked up many more than their share of baseball honors. In particular, in the 20 years since 1942 the Nohr coached squads have collared 13 league titles, not including anything they win this year. In that same length of time they have also copped several district marks and two state championships. In that time, also, six ex-Mustangs have made the big leagues and several more are on their way. Among these players are Ed Brinkman, Dick Droit, Art Mahaffey, Russ Nixon, Clyde Volmer, and Don Zimmer.

Stretch Vogel gets a solid hit to center and drives in a run.

possible P.H.S.L. title

Jim Manz lays a bunt down the first base line and takes off, trying to beat out the throw.

Taking the peg from the second baseman, Stretchy whirls and fires to first, completing the double play.

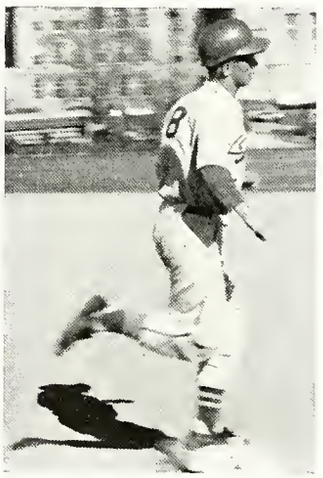
BACK ROW: J. Fernbacher, C. Brinkman, R. Boerio, D. Osborn, G. Morris, T. Jockum, G. Clark, B. Green, D. MacElroy. FRONT ROW: S. Simonds, R. Pinsenschaum, J. Lightner, J. Manz, S. Schmidt, H. Correll, D. Vogel, N. Sowels, J. Hardy.

Reserves have mediocre baseball season

Tension is highest in the little knot of men waiting at the plate.

This year's reserve baseball team fell to the dogs. They also fell to the Panthers, the Highlanders, and the Cavaliers. However they improved as the season progressed and pulled such cats out of the bag as beating Elder 3-1 and taking four other games their way; they finished the season with won 5, lost 7, and tie one record. Even though the team was not the best in the league, Mr. Hauck feels they improved and that several boys will really help the varsity next year.

Crack! A line drive past the shortstop!



The possibility of a base hit is lost as a Mustang Reserve is tagged out.

ROW 1: G. Kaiser, R. Cassidy, N. Hughes, R. Nodles, J. Apple, J. Schroder, R. Evans, J. Trennepohl, R. Hogue, J. Hasselbeck, T. Markesano, G. Adams. ROW 2: J. Reed, R. Bauman, W. McBeath, J. Holden, T. Bridges, D. Gigley, R. Hodsen, J. Phillips, L. Bateman.

Golf team members: Gary Taylor, John Cook, Mark Bailey, Jim Kespohl, Norman Sillman, Tom Ulrich, Henry Bang, Bob Baesel, Larry Schwartz.

Golfers face rough schedule

Spring is here and once again the time has come when West High golfers begin chasing a tiny white ball around the golf course. Nine golfers make up this year's squad with Tom Ulrich and Norm Sillman playing in the first two positions on the team. The remaining two players are designated for each match by Coach Love on the basis of competitive practice during the week. The team practices techniques behind school and the fine points of the game at the California course, but the actual matches are played at Western Hills Country Club. During the season West High defeated Elder, but lost to Walnut and Woodward, with matches still remaining against Withrow and Mt. Healthy.

Lettermen find fellowship in Maroon W

A symbol of athletic prowess at Western Hills is the Maroon W club. Any boy who has earned a letter in his sport is eligible to become a member. Sponsor Mr. Nead and officers George Honebrink, Jim Hardy, Dave Pohlman, and Chuck Rothenbush, initiated a successful year for the 1962 Club. A fast game of basketball or a few bounces on the mini-tramps preceded business meetings. At basketball games, the Maroon W cheering section rooted the team to victory. They also lustily cheered at the Maroon W Dance, when Marlene Seyferth was crowned the "Dream." As school neared an end, an outstanding boy was crowned at the All-Sports Banquet.

Tension mounts as the game commences.

Mr. Nead shows the crowd that he is as agile on the court as off.

Sports life rates with West High girls

Even before school bells summoned students to school, Sr. G.A.A. Board members were busy at the home of the president, inventing lyrics to "Around the World with G.A.A." This international theme was chosen to introduce G.A.A. at the annual membership party in September. "Mid-Morning Madness," a breakfast complete with entertainment, replaced the outing in November. Christmas brought another party and G.A.A. — full of holiday spirit — aided needy families. In February, Rudy Boerio was crowned victor at the Mr. Western Hills Dance. March followed with the Health and Sportsmanship meeting. Finally in May, awards were distributed to deserving girls at the annual banquet which climaxed the year's activities, and closed another year of memorable fun.

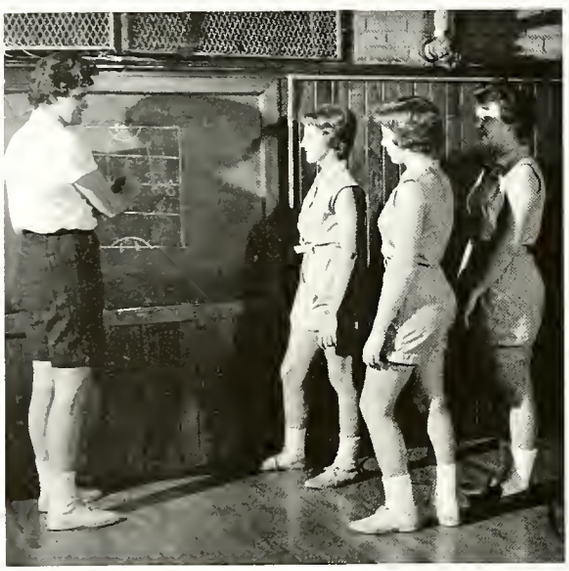
Miss Witte, sponsor, guides the officers of Sr. G.A.A.: Alice Erhardt, Judy Heidrich, Diane Grimmitt, Diane Hayms, Wayne Morgan, Trudy Kolb.

Representing both a country and a sport, G.A.A. managers introduce new members to the wide world of sports at the fall party. Managers are D. Farison, R. Rupprecht, M. Morris, J. Gambrel, P. Reinhard, C. Eyrich, L. Thomas, S. Schiff, M. Bizzarri, P. Loescher, J. Horsely.

Sr. board members at the G.A.A. breakfast are earlybirds Cottingham, Koch, Sparks, Hellman, Lundin, Berning, Burton, Rueger, and Casto.

Spirit and activity highlight Jr. G.A.A.

Descending in squealing hoards on the girls' locker room at least two days a week after school come the irrepressible junior high girls. Their boisterous behavior is a vivid indication of their enthusiasm for Jr. G.A.A. Miss Gieringer, placed in charge of this never-tiring segment of G.A.A. has few idle moments. In addition to regular activities, there are advanced teams, playdays in which all the Jr. G.A.A.'s from other schools participate, and individual sports such as tennis, ping-pong, bowling, and archery. For special projects, the girls fill baskets for the needy at Christmas, have a bake sale in the spring, (a first aid measure for the treasury) and attend a Mother-Daughter Banquet in May, where the new officers are announced. The offices are held by ninth grade girls who help plan the year's activities and then see that they are carried out with a reasonable amount of organization. Their independence proves that the Jr. G.A.A. can thrive on its own at West Hi.



Miss Gieringer finds that indoor lessons on soccer positions and fundamentals are an assistance to junior high students.

Carrying out their Christmas service projects for a needy family are the Jr. GAA officers: Merial Spaulding, Jaimie Geiringer, Dede Dalton, Betty Kamp, Diane Scheidenberger, and Barbara Hayes.

Bobbie Rupprecht and Diane Farison drill in holds for Lifesaving Squads: Joellyn Gambrel, Wayne Morgan, Lynn Newcomer, Judy Heidrich, Jean Huseman, Cara Whiting, Cheryl Hauger, Diane Lundin, Alice Erhardt, Lynn Harting, and Janice Hyde.

Mermaids flood poolside

The pool was alive with activity from October to May, during each G.A.A. swimming season. Beginners squealed as they tested the water, held their noses, jumped in, and found they could float. Intermediates, having perfected their strokes, cheered as they passed their tests and exchanged their yellow caps for bright blue ones. "Help!" yelled the lifesavers as they practiced their skills in water safety and the techniques of lifesaving. Rooting team members filled the swimming meets with plenty of competitive spirit. Finally in May, music from the pool meant another water show by the synchronized swimmers with an exhibition of diving and stunts. Whatever the season, shouts from the pool meant fun in the water.

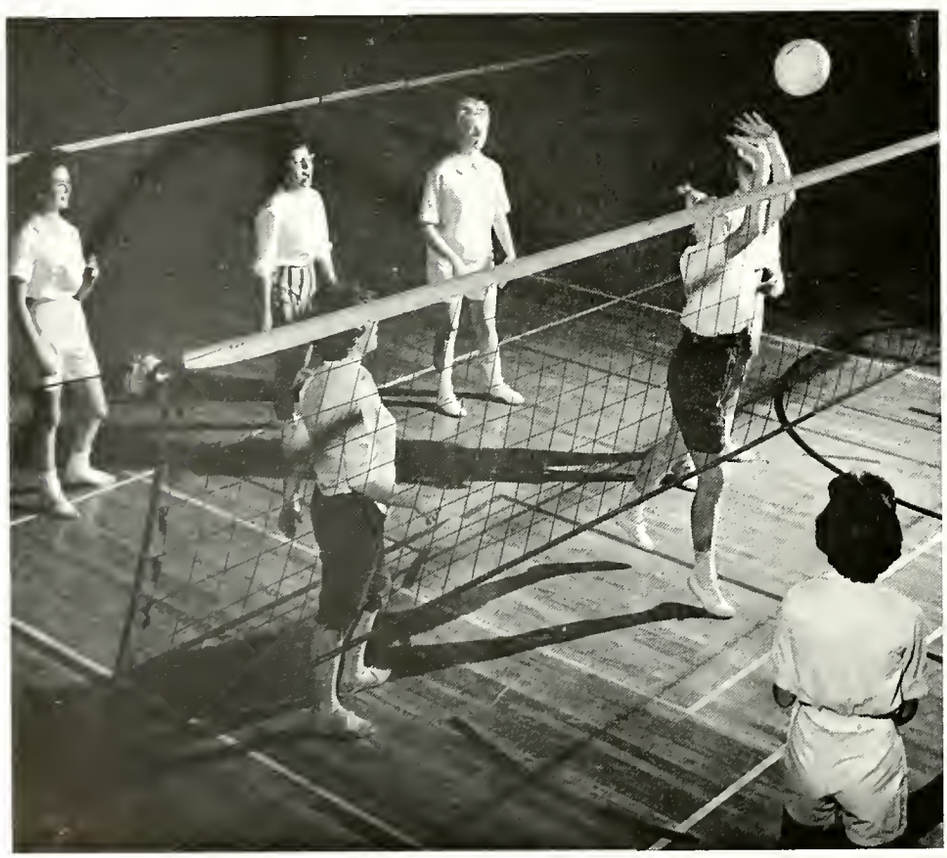
"Keep your head tucked," advises Miss Genge.

"Pull Diane! Pull Bobbie!" Diane Farison and Bobbie Rupprecht test their speed in a relay at practice for a G.A.A. swimming meet.

Efforts of the guards can't prevent Vicky Hurdle from shooting for a basket as she and her friends practice in one last game as seniors.

Nets, baskets, diamonds, spark competition

During the varied seasons of G.A.A.'s major sports, high spirits were as consistent as the spirit of competition. The volleyball season began in December and brought both tears and cheers as the energetic advanced team beat Oak Hills and lost to Colerain. In February, the referee's whistle sent the girls to the basketball courts in leaps and bounds. With helpful coaching from Miss Gieringer, the advanced team was victorious in the game with Greenhills and was defeated at the hands of Colerain and Mariemont. Come spring, G.A.A. longed for outdoor exercise and, under the management of Perri Reinhard migrated to the diamonds for a season of softball. Win or lose, team sports built sportsmanship and teamwork.



"Here comes the tying run!" is the cry when G.A.A.'s softball season appears.

"Come on, up and over!" yells the team. Pat Abe finds that scoring another point for her team means strain and stress in volleyball.

"Ground, sticks!"

A clash of sticks and shins ushered in G.A.A.'s first sport — hockey. While team after team tried to battle its way past the goalie in intramural games, the advanced team was busy practicing for its own competition. After a 3-0 victory over nearby-rival Oak Hills, the team lost 3-1 to Indian Hill. Win or lose, however, everyone closed the hockey season in good spirits at Walnut Hills' playday.

Anticipating victory, advanced hockey players await their opponents.

Teaming their efforts and coordiinating their skills to practice hockey are players Ruth Hirschberger, Sue Burton, Linda Knosp, and Cindy Burton.

To come out on top in the bully, girls need quick sticks and perfect timing — skills that come only with much after school practice.

Vicky Hurdle, bowling manager, eagerly checks team standings with the advisor, Miss Bauer.

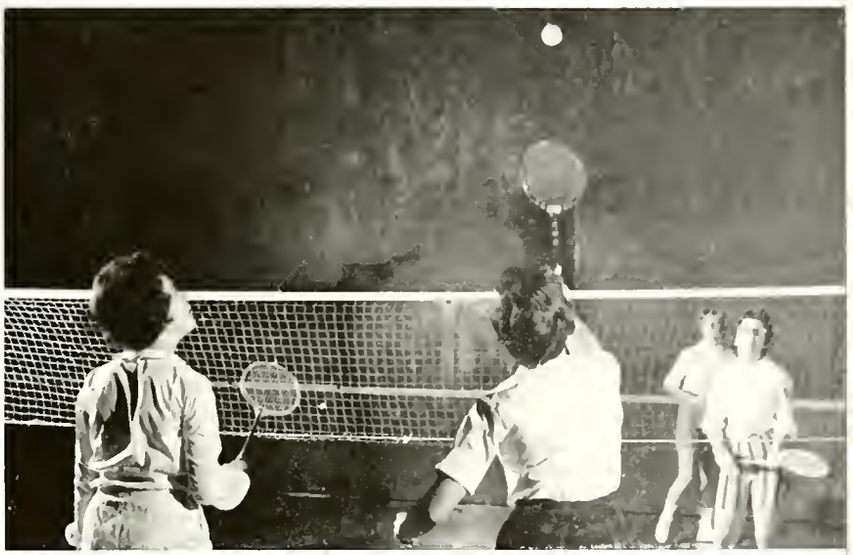
Variety of individual sports promotes new hobbies

"If I can get a strike this time, my score will really soar," decides Nancy Yaeger as she aims for that center pin and releases her ball.

An active program of individual sports throughout the year is G.A.A.'s pride. Bowlers found Cheviot's Glenmore Bowl ideal for making their strikes and spares in fall competition. During winter many girls found the pingpong and badminton tournaments a good way to work off their excess energy. When spring invaded West High, G.A.A. flocked outdoors to test their marksmenship in archery and try their hand at golf. These sports not only added points to a G.A.A. letter, but also made personal achievement possible in a variety of interests.

"Now you've got the position of a real Robin Hood," exclaims Marbeth Whitney as she shares her skill in archery with Candy Snyder during the spring season.

Unless a tree steps into the path of her ball, Janice Hyde's mighty swing will send a long, straight drive down the middle of the fairway.



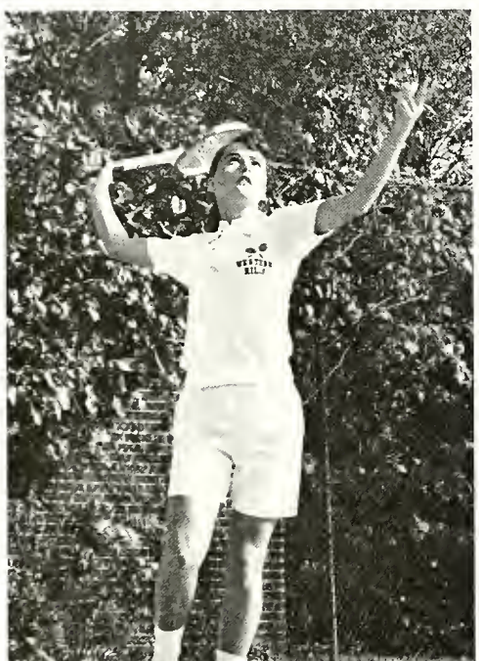
"If we get just one more point we could cinch this game," cries Pat Abel as she persistently strokes the delinquent bird across the net.

With the opening of G.A.A.'s ping pong season, Cheri Gromen gets set for some heated paddle battles with her friends.

Rainy courts have postponed tennis but haven't dampened the spirits of Marsha Bollinger, Mary Martin, Cheryl Lake, and Dede Dalton.

Courts open—balls bounce, racquets swing

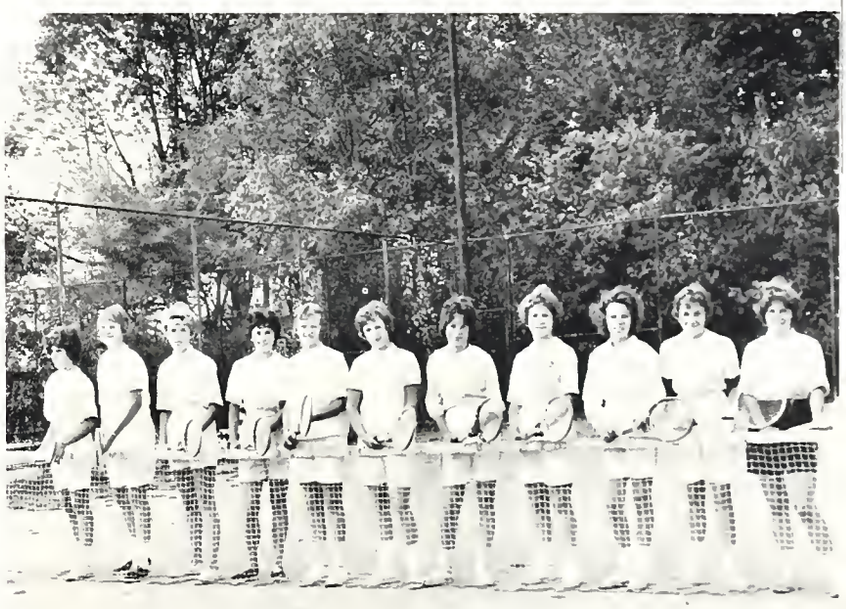
Tennis beginners, anxious to discover the world of nets and racquets, flooded the Western Hills courts in September and helped make tennis one of the favorite sports of this school year. Separate singles tournaments in the fall for Jr. and Sr. G.A.A. girls produced two winners and many promising players. During the winter, girls drilled on forehand and backhand drives and practiced their volleys and serves in the girls' gym. In spring the tennis teams tested their skill against other schools in singles and doubles matches. Dozens of other girls continued their interest in tennis by practicing their skills and reviewing the fine points of the game for their summer matches.



The game begins; tension reaches its highest point as Leslie Minor serves with facile, precise form.

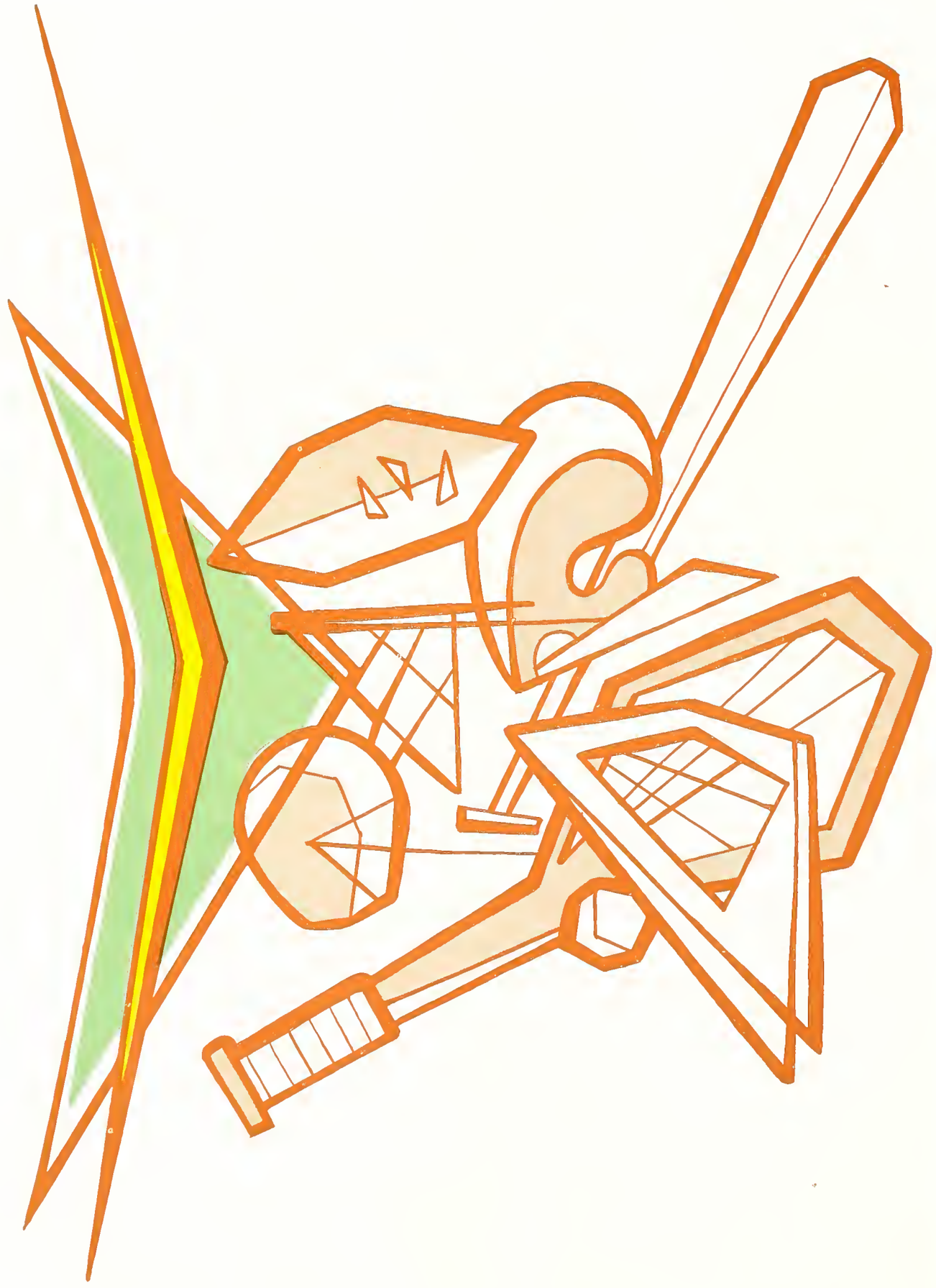
Meeting the impact with all her might, Carol Smith aims to give opponents a rough time with her strong backhand drive.

Sr. High's tennis team includes Jean Huseman, Diane Hurst, Sharon Freese, Louise Thomas, Gayle Parker, Kathy Scott, Judy Compton, Vera Martin, Barb Kohl, Joan Miller, Leslie Minor, Cheryl Hauger.



Junior High tennis team consists of Joan McGammon, Nancy Cottrill Sandy Wegert, Barbara Griswold, Dede Dalton, Cheryl Lake, Sharon Leicht, Marsha Bolinger, Sandy Leicht, Mary Martin, and Sue Frey.

Faced with more tennis enthusiasts than ever before, Miss Witte receives help from expert Barb Bicking, one of our school's secretaries.



TAKE A GIANT STEP

Liftoff Into Joyful Activity

In this daring age of space capsules and astronauts, we are eager to be off in an atmosphere of activity. As part of a group or individually, we enjoy planning, creating, working, and playing. Realizing the benefits of such activities, our school provides a variety of outlets ranging from the many clubs and social organizations to publications and student government.

A few were kicking and the others were hopping but that did not keep the chorus line from bringing lots of fun, frolic and hilarity to the Package Plan assembly.

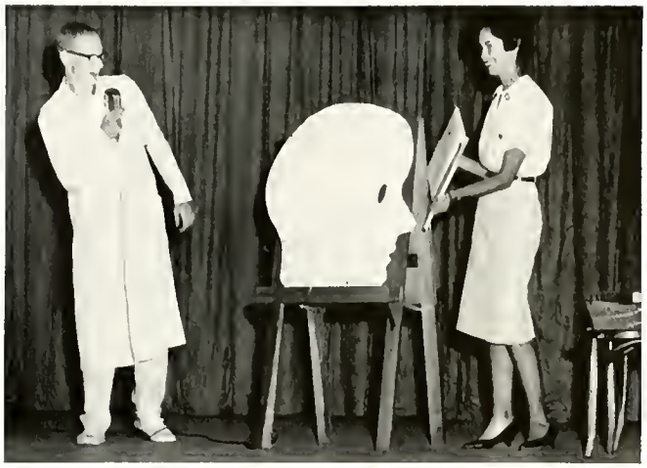
Maryjane Henderson, Carolyn Seitz, Jane Cottingham, Cheri Reif, Marbeth Whitney, Sharon Fischer, Judy Casto, form the chorus.

The Package Plan . . .

Laughter filled the auditorium as all eyes intently watched the scene on the stage. Aping a familiar television program, the Annual, Breeze, and Athletic department tried to stimulate student participation in the money-saving Package Plan and in West Hi's spirited fun. The trio, assisted by sundry other performers, valiantly touted their respective interests with whimsical bits of sales talk. "We read the Annual and have 56% less eyestrain!" chortled the Chlorophene family. "Buy the Breeze — it's cool!" breathed two beatniks. "Buy an ID card!" moaned an injured football player as his teammates dragged him away. In spite of its nonsensical appearance, this assembly served a serious purpose. Established to support the activities we enjoy, the Package Plan and the assembly have become West Hi traditions.

To sell the Package Plan, Maryjane Henderson displayed artistic Grecian statue Grant Meinders.

Alan Taylor and Ralph Rohr supplied the beat to the frenetic jazz vibrating from the blaring horns of Michel Reis, Bob Vandivort, Barry and Larry Langdon.



The brain lit up and almost blew a fuse when Dick Maschmeyer and Eileen Roach exposed it to the Annual just before the arrival of the little white-coated men.

In order to properly inaugurate the sale of the Package Plan, Mr. Havlovic ceremoniously became Eddie Erickson's first subscriber.

Feigning an injury Tom Werner gallantly rode to the stage on Chuck Rothenbush in a zany, shatterpated attempt to sell the Package Plan.

It's a really big show!

The riotously funny finale that closed the year's most hilarious assembly very well illustrated the varied ingenuity of Western Hills' students.

An array of activities

Don't give up girls—he'll weaken. Dick Osborn leads a rough life, since he was crowned Mr. Irresistible. He now has a constant battle to avoid females.

"Docey-do with one you meet. Don't stray far, swing your sweet," sang out the caller at the Jr. Class Square dance.

Circulation editor Bob Beck supervises Cub Reporters Donna Samuelson, Ralph Miller, and Trudy Kolb as they place the Breezes in their boxes to prepare them for distribution to the various homeroom representatives.

fulfills student's social needs

Whoopee! Ah ha! Swing your partner. The room was a splash of color. Boys and girls hopped, twisted, skipped and danced around the floor. It was the Junior Class Round-up, the annual square dance held for eleventh graders. The evening began with a chuckwagon dinner and then swung into a gala square dance enjoyed by everyone including chaperones. The tempo slowed but only slightly at the next junior class activity as the Mustang fans twisted to their favorite records at the Mr. Irresistible Canteen. Dick Osborn smiled broadly as he was handed a trophy proclaiming him the most irresistible male at West High. Because everyone was unable to stop "twisting," the girls in G.A.A. sponsored a dance of their own during which they crowned Rudy Boerio "Mr Western Hills." This affair was also crowded with fun-loving teenagers dancing the "Slop," "Sputnik," "Continental," and the "Pony." Of course such exciting news was published promptly by the Breeze and the Cub Reporters' Club the paper's underclass helpers, and then rushed to help distribute the papers demanded by all the students.

Bellowing at the top of their lungs hillbillies Sherry Ott and Kathy Breunig sang "Doing What Comes Naturally." These girls provided hilarious entertainment at the Class Round-up.

Congratulations Rudy. It's quite an honor to win the title "Mr. Western Hills."

West High bustles with

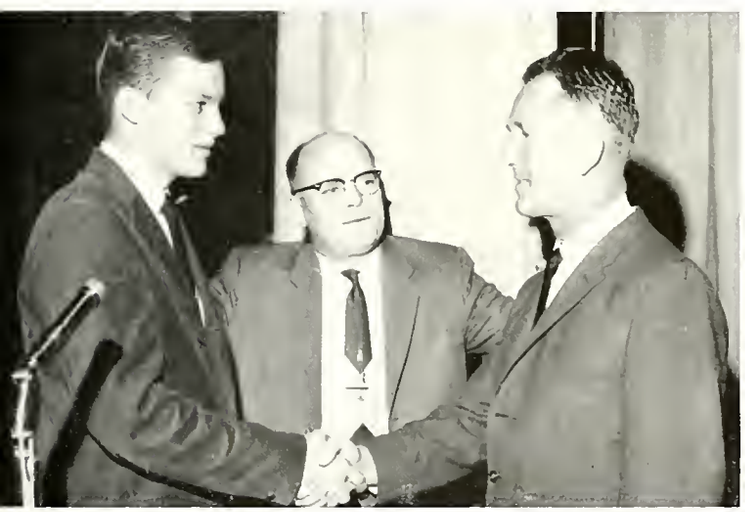
How could the girls' gym classes manage without towels? Judy Bernet keeps her customers satisfied with quick service and a beaming smile.

Adorning the halls with attractive Christmas decorations proves to be a rewarding project for these enthusiastic junior high art students.

Guests are treated to products of the senior homemaking students at their tea.

rush of student activity.

The 3 o'clock bell rings boys and girls swarm into the halls, everyone going a different way.
Laughter resounds.
Everyone is happy. Everyone is gay.
Many are the activities which have filled a successful day.



Mr. Hobson introduces Larry Swartz, chairman of the school safety committee, to Duane Carter, former driver in the Indianapolis 500.

Nancy Simmonds smiles proudly as Chuck Brinkman, co-captain of the basketball team, crowns her West High's 1961-62 Basketball Queen.

Western Hills' members of Cum Laude, high school national scholastic honor society, congregate in the faculty lounge for a brief meeting.

Preparing posters for up-coming events is a job for the Business Club officers: L. Kinker, D. Se'gler, J. Mootz and L. Daiber.

Variety of activities builds

The giant step that a person takes to achieve maturity is often difficult to make. A boy or girl must grow as a person, develop his understanding of others, and grow in his knowledge and love of God. Such are the goals of Hi-Y, Y-teens, and Health Careers Club. High school students must also prepare themselves for the future. They must gain experience and develop their minds to aid them in their future occupations. These opportunities are made available to the student body through Business Club and the duties of office aids. Organized specifically for the purpose of guiding young people to a happy adulthood, these West Hi clubs also provide fun and fellowship.

The Hi-Y officers and members prepare themselves for the installation ceremony held this year at the Westwood First Presbyterian Church.

a student's character

Y-Teen officers Virginia Maxwell, Mary Balliet, Jane Horsley, Charlotte Miller, and Janice Hellman busily hunt pictures to fill scrapbooks for children's hospitals.

"Cuddling and Caring for Baby" induced conversation among the Health Careers officers Pat, Sharon, Nancy, and Jo Ann and this year's club sponsor Mrs. Grey.

Barb Schott and Melvina Schaal exchange girl talk while they check work permits.

It looks as if members of Digits, the junior high math club, are hunting publicity. It's just a case of overflowing enthusiasm.

Similar interests draw students together

Both the junior and senior high school offer numerous opportunities for students to participate in activities and develop their interests. Such activities as chess and camera clubs help to stimulate hobbies which may lead to a career. Preparation for a teaching career, however, is the aim of Future Teachers Club. Their program includes discussions, tours, lectures, and films. The Usher Squad helps students develop poise in meeting people and serves the school at Bandwagon and graduation. Members of Digits, the junior high math club, improve their proficiency as they tutor math students who need assistance. Junior Student Council is especially important for it gives junior high people a chance to be on equal footing with the senior high.

While the chessmen sit idly on the board, Charlie McMullen, Bill Yount, Dave Hall, Steve Foster, and John Evans plan their moves.

Mr. Crandall offers valuable practical pointers to shutter-snapping Camera Club members Tom Schiff, Cole Schleper, and Mike Lalor.

Junior Student Council members: C. Leist, B. Jones, L. Moser, K. Ford, S. Jordan, J. Leas, J. Gieringer, L. Pierce, and G. Seibel.

Children at Allan House were delighted with their party given by F.T.A. Favors made by club members were part of the collection of goodies given to the youths.

Future teachers who made favors for the children's party were Kay Wallingford, Diane Hurst, Minna Baker, and Jean Huseman.

Programs, programs, and more programs! "Oh well, that's my job tonight," Cheri exclaims, as she passes out programs for the annual Christmas orchestra concert.

Dan Tuertcher, President; Judy Anderson, Vice-President; Ann Gribbel, Secretary; and Chip Thielen, Treasurer of this year's junior class lead their classmates through an inspirational year.

Service projects offer opportunities for leadership

The abounding energy of West High students lead them into widely varied areas of service and leadership. Music-minded members of Orchestra Pin Club devise plans for improving their already first-rate orchestra, and raise money to buy new music and repair instruments. The key to Key Club's success during its second year at West High is its emphasis on preparation for meaningful, useful citizenship. Boys who participate in this program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club gain experience in community leadership by conducting a safe-driving campaign, holding district and national conventions, and doing volunteer hospital work. Junior Council on World Affairs offers students a chance to voice opinions and to increase their under standing of international relations. Class officers must be efficient and energetic in order to plan and carry out entertaining, money-making projects For the Junior Class, these activities included the Mr. Irresistible Dance, the Junior-Senior Prom, and the Junior Class Round-up. The officers do their best to promote such affairs which bring the class members together and help them get to know each other better.

Key Club members wish good luck to Bob Sterm and Ralph Miller, who will represent their organization at the annual district convention.

Taking advantage of spare time during lunch junior high boys practice chess game. Fully engrossed in the games' development are Dave Martin, John Rusche, Wayne Eccard, Mike Snowden, James Schoenberger and Bill O'Connel.

Orchestra Pin Club members munch on refreshments after a meeting. Seated are: Peet, Rohr, Burch, Walker, Becker, Morgan.

Girls' Day . . . when senior girls assume

Student nurse Diane Grimmit uses Girls' Week as an opportunity to display her talents in her chosen profession to ailing Ken Sanning.

Kathy Williams and Diane Hayms meet administrators over lunch.

Office secretaries for Girls' Week are B. Blaga, B. Franklin, and F. Danner.

important school duties.

Girls' Week was underway. Able senior girls took over positions of the school staff varying from the office administration to the librarian and the nurse. Assuming responsibility deepened the understanding of each girl for her school and her government.

Feeding 2,800 students is a big job discovers Jane Cottingham as she skillfully performs her many varied duties as the school dietitian.

Are they discussing pressing problems or merely enjoying the latest jokes?

Carol Horton and Jean Malone encounter the trials of being librarians for a day.

The boys and girls pony chorus take a breather after the Turkey Twist. FRONT ROW left to right: Dan Hoffman, Pan Disken, Chip Theilen, Linda Raaf, Jim Hartman, Diane Lundin, Chuck Rothenbush, Judy Anderson, Ed Morrison, Jane Cottingham, Jerry Schroder, Donna Klosterman, Dave Pohlman, Fay Danner. BACK ROW: Marbeth Whitney, Greg Koppenhoefer, Jayne Berning, Don Bergman, Sharon Fisher, and Larry Burch.

Sparkling and vivacious is Jayne Berning as she dances to "South American Way" with the accompaniment of a trio.

Western Hills drum majorettes Ann Gribbell, Linda Walker, Donna Shank, Diane Wray, Judy Anderson, and Marlene Prine strut to "St. Louis Blues March" to provide gala entertainment for the audience.

Vitality and enthusiam symbolize Bandwagon

On April 4, 5, and 6, more than 250 energetic Western Hills students combined their talents to produce a show which had taken nearly three months of careful preparation. Even before acts were chosen in December, musical director Mr. Brady, vocal director Mr. Riminoczy, and choreographer Mrs. James Dietemeir started planning Bandwagon '62. First, the program was divided into three general areas: Country Style, Persian Market, and Latin America. Then, individual acts had to be worked out and coordinated. Modern, orginal scenery provided by the art classes of Mrs. Goodfellow and the woodworking classes of Mr. Gausman created the proper atmosphere for each section. Willing mothers designed and made costumes which carried out the theme of each number and enhanced the beauty of the show. Stage crew, ushers, make-up and ticket committees joined in the increasing activity. When each act had been perfected, the entire cast gathered to practice as a unit. A few performers had to overcome stagefright; but when the curtain lifted, cast members and audience alike were caught up in the spirit of a glorious and successful Bandwagon.

Singing and dancing away to South America is lively Lois Wilson.

Cowgirl Sally Kocher practices her sharp-shooting diligently, still firmly determined to prove that she really "CAN Get A Man With A Gun."

"How can I sing when you're winkin' at me?" asks spirited freshman Stephanie Chenoweth during her comedy number.

Swingin',

F. Danner, D. Klosterman, J. Cottingham, J. Anderson, D. Lundin, L. Raaf, M. Whitney, J. Berning, S. Fischer, P. Disken.

"Perfect young ladies" Joan Eckert and Lynn Kaemmerle are reprimanded by their nearsighted househeeper Judy Bernet.

"I'm just a Girl Who Can't Say No" yell Tina Lewis, Candy Snyder, Kathy Horner, Gail Gilbert, Nancy Whitehurst, Janie Myers, Sandy Marsh and Carol Piper while enthralling the anticipating audience with their hillbilly antics, their country style charms and their colorful array in Bandwagon.

Singin' and Twistin' characterize Bandwagon

Stanley Schmidt, an outstanding musician, plays a "Concerto for Trumpet."

Talented violinist June Becker captivated the audience with popular "Moon River."

Excelling on the clarinet, Chris Sereque delivers the "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

An atmosphere of mystery and the tinkle of bells sets the stage for princess Pat Koop, slave girl Lynn Harting, and snake charmers Diane Bruns, and Linda Walker.

The members of the indispensable stage crew begin dusting the footlights with a vacuum and testing equipment during the hectic weeks preceding Bandwagon.

Thespian officers Terry Selby, Wenda Goodhardt, Doug Coatney and Anne Porter pause after rehearsal to discuss the play's progress.

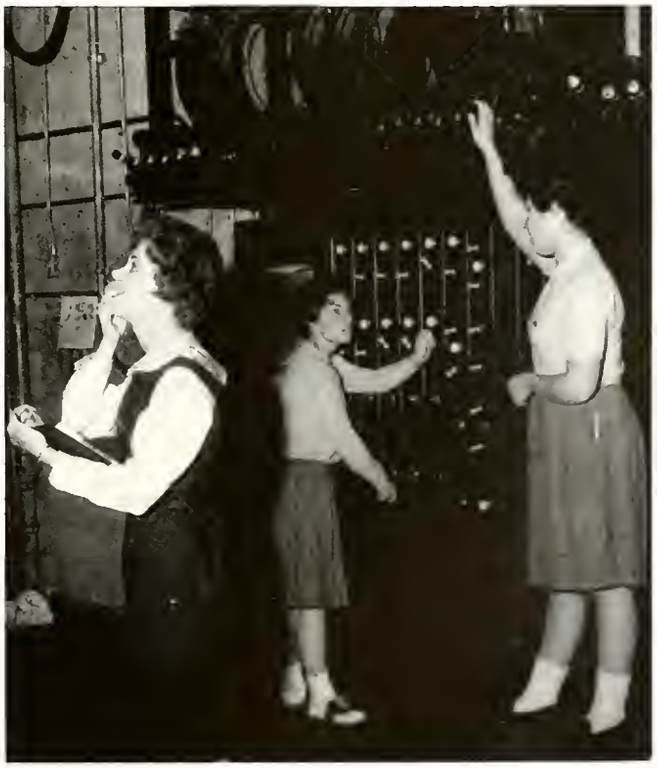
The dazzling footlights intrigue vivacious actors

The recipe for fun in dramatics begins with choosing a play. Add a fun-loving group of Thespus admirers, mix with props, sound, lights, an able director such as Mr. Brown and your play is on the road. These ingredients were in "The Diary of Anne Frank." After assembly productions, the "Diary" went to the Ohio High School Speech League drama contest where it took superior rating and first place in the competition. The rating entitled the cast to enter the statewide competition at Columbus. Troupe 1404 of the National Thespian Society had a rewarding and prosperous year.

"Oh, Hanukkah! Oh, Hanukkah! the sweet celebration! . . ." Zestfully singing, the Franks and their companions light the flame which will guide them towards a far brighter future in their war torn world of despair. Persecution at his heels, Mr. Frank draws the group together through faith.

Caught in a moment of fear the cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank"—Jeanine Armstrong, Margot Frank; Mary Balliett, Miep; Ann Porter, Mrs. Frank; Ed Erickson, Peter Van Daan; Dick Langston, Mr. Frank; Maryjane Henderson, Anne Frank; Doug Coatney, Mr. Van Daan; David Sales, Mr. Dussel; Wenda Goodhart, Mrs. Van Daan; Terry Selby, Mr. Kaler—listen intently to the pounding of Nazi pursuers who are about to enter.

"Peter, did you ever kiss a girl?" A bit of uneasiness is felt by Peter (Ed Erickson) as Anne (Maryjane Henderson) impertinently pursues him with questions.



Maryjane practices her part as Anne Frank, demonstrating the vivacity and capability that won for her the Best Actress of Southwestern Ohio Award.

Choosing a cover design for this year's Annual is a pleasant task for advisor Miss Weber and Mrs. Goodfellow, editors Joellyn Gambrel, Dick Maschmeyer, and Nancy Von Nida, and staff member Eileen Roach.

Annual Staff motto—"Try, try again!"

Busy, busy, busy! Run, run, run! The yearbook staff needs many hands to get things done! As yearbook deadlines approach, papers fly; people shout, "Where's the Thesaurus?", "This is the tenth time I've tried this copy!". To meet the three big deadlines the staff had to work incessantly. Staff members accepted the motto, "Try, try again!", after carefully written copy was returned with "Trite, try again!" sprawled across the top. Every phase of student life was investigated. Although there is a tremendous amount of hard work involved, the pride of accomplishment is gratifying. Through the tireless efforts of every staff member, a concrete collection of memories is presented to students at the close of the year.

"Filling out a pay order is easy," says Mr. Love as he demonstrates the procedure for Suzanne Schiff, Sue Ross, and Irene Bauknecht.

Ruth Waschler finds it helpful to have her copy evaluated by fellow writers and staff members: Mary Howell, Roberta Uchtman, Joan Lyons, Maryjane Henderson, Linda Walker, and Mary Temple. Other members work together on page layouts and picture and copy ideas.

Bob crops a picture as Sue shows Judy a finished page ready for the printer.

Drawing the layout accurately is an essential step in the production of a yearbook. Judy demonstrates her skill for Suzy, Linda, and Barb.

Discovering the constant whirlwind of activity on the Western Hills Annual staff are Ann Moorman, Sis Hollingsworth, Susan Maisch, and Donna Schneeman.

A hilarious experience for the 1962 staff was their portion of the Package Plan assembly. Proving the superiority Western Hills Annual are Eileen Roach, Tom Hull, Jennifer Ruehl, Joan Lyons, Lynn Kaemmerle, Nancy Klems, Louise Thomas, Carole Stewart, Dave Adams.

Co-editors Fay Danner and Diane Lundin confer with the Breeze advisor, Miss Walters, to determine the layout of the next issue.

Press day is no breeze for Breeze staff

Assigning copy, checking copy, typing copy, headlining copy, copyreading copy, and laying out—these are the various tasks of Breeze Staff members before any issue of the paper is a reality. Teamwork is a necessity on this top rated publication. Copy moves in an assembly line starting with the reporters and ending with the editors with several middle men in between, including the printer. One job could not be begun without the completion of another, and the array of editors, reporters, copyreaders, and managers, with the help of Miss Walters, always manage to get everything completed by 5 P.M. on press day. Striving to bring to the student body of Western Hills an informative and entertaining newspaper, the Breeze Staff holds to the following motto: "Write the news in an accurate, ethical, and impartial manner, Hold our student body together and uphold our school's name and scholastic standards, and bring worthwhile events to the attention of the students and faculty and promote just cause."

What! More articles to type! Typist Ann Moorman finds herself hopelessly besieged by editors Ruth Hirschberger, Nancy Simmonds, Carol Horton, and Jane Horsely.

Boys' sports editors Randy Winter and Kathy Williams check their picture captions hoping to make them the proper length.

It's not as easy as it looks! Jayne and Cara, co-editors of the Girls' Page find it hard to explain to Rick just what they want.

Getting a head start on the next issue of the Breeze, Jacque Morgan proofreads while Bob Beck and Carol Long expertly distribute the current edition.

Student Council sponsors

Endeavoring to solve the school's many problems are Student Council officers: Sis Hollingsworth, treasurer; Bill Stergiopoulis, president; Nancy Simmonds, vice-president; and Jane Cottingham, secretary.

"And now back to the game!" With booming enthusiasm, Lee Scroggins and Bill Stergiopoulos perform as announcers for the basketball games.

Student Council's glittering Christmas tree symbolizes the cheerful atmosphere found in the corridors at Western Hills.

spirited School functions

Fill a Thanksgiving basket . . . Wind a ball of yarn for the yarn tree . . . Buy a West Hi jacket . . . Comments such as these emanated from the 1962 Student Council. Under the leadership of president Bill Stergiopoulos, Student Council began the year with the election of homeroom representatives. With meetings underway Student Council began sponsoring various projects. At Thanksgiving, baskets were filled to overflowing with food for the less fortunate. Canteens held in the girls' gym provided fun and entertainment for everyone. Winding balls of yarn proved successful as our completed tree was sent to needy families in Algeria. Because of the variety and value of its' goals, Student Council is indispensable to the student body of Western Hills.

Need a ride to the game? Then, take the bus! Tim, Shelby, Leslie and Wayne promote school spirit for the active Western Hills Mustangs.

Senior Student Council: Stergiopoulos, Cottingham, Simmonds, Hollingsworth, Louden, Berning, Temple, Von Nida, Morgan, Gittinger, Sparks, Swartz, Stayin, Eberhardt, Haymes, Franklin, Wagner, Seitz, Kamp, Martin, Hessel, Sebastian, Ryan, Horton, Roach, Schiff, Raible, Langdon, Cain, Grow, Hilton, Heckman, Lewis, Marsh, Forester, Peters, Managhan, Brannock, Creech, Franzreb, Farison, Burden, Minor, Shinkle, Zimmer, Alvis, Hardy, Winters, Brettschneider, Van Hoose, Zeigler, Blaga, Uorden, Peet, Kockritz, Marsh, Kinker, Lundin.

"Twisting the night away" is the newest, zaniest pastime recently discovered by energetic "swingers" at the Student Council basketball canteens.

Yum, yum! - these rolls are appetizing and nourishing enough to help anyone struggle through the long exams.

Joellyn Gambrel, Gail Sparks, and Linda Moser are "wound up" in Student ouncil's Christmas Yarn Tree Drive for Algerian refugees.

Student Council committee chairmen Diane Lundin, Jim Hardy, and Linda Kinker give notices of future events to calendar girl Donna Burden in the council office room.

"At last, one fits!" smiles Bill Plieman as Leslie Minor and he distribute spring jackets to students who ordered them.

"My what busy people!" Safety committee members of Student Council: L. Swartz, A. Gribbel and S. Moore hustle back and forth sorting, stacking, and dividing magazines, and records they collected for the Student Council Red Cross Drive.

Preparing for a picnic at Rapid Run are Pidel juniors: B. Schott, S. Kamp, C. Perkins, J. Eckert, J. Anderson, J. Bernet, L. Harting, K. Breunig, L. Heisel, S. Idol, S. Ott, L. Snodgrass, L. Raaf, L. Kaemmerle.

Pidel excels in activities

A year replete with fun and excitement began for sixteen Pidel sophomores after initiation in January. For the juniors and seniors Pidel functions were well underway with a variety of activities including a paper drive, a hayride, the "Twist", and plans for rush. Highlighting the rush season was the Bowery Party at which Pidels, dressed as glittery bar maids and rough guys, showed the rushies New Yorks' West Side. In December Pidel and Tausia celebrated Christmas together at the annual formal, this year named "The Twistmas Twirl". After the new year, Pidel girls took an active part in many projects such as the card party, welfare parties, dances, the outing, and, of course, Pidel's traditional Banquet in May.

The Pidel sophomores gather for another jam session. FIRST ROW: J. Forester, S. Lorch, J. Anderson, K. Horner, B. Marston, C. Reif, S. Marsh, SECOND ROW: R. Greiser, C. Piper, J. Myers, D. Stayin, T. Lewis, N. Whitehurst, S. Kocher, J. Alban.

Pidel seniors, SEATED D. Grimmitt, J. Becker, L. Miller, J. Gambrel, S. Schiff, D. Lundin, B. Rueger, N. Simmonds, M. Bizzarri, J. Casto. STANDING: J. Cottingham, M. Schaal, S. Hollingsworth, J. Berning J. Shinkle, R. Lohmeier, C. Eyrich.

The Sub Deb juniors anxiously awaiting the good times they will spend together this summer are C. Bolte, J. Hyde, D. Shank, J. Ingram, A. Erhardt, M. Goggin, M. Whitney, G. Hardesty, N. Cook, G. Gregory, B. Kohl, L. Brown, L. Redman, B. Boyd, K. Martin.

Sub Deb shares many good times

The spirit of Sub Deb continued to grow as each year passed. The fall of 1961 was a whirlwind as each active began preparations for the "Showboat", Sub Deb's first rush party. By Christmas the actives and twenty new pledges were anxiously awaiting the gala formal. After their iniation the girls excitedly filled the calendar with plans for the coming year. By February the new pledge class was really in the swing of things as everyone was rockin' at the Sub Deb hop at the Friar's Club. Maintaining their enthusiasm throughout the year, Sub Deb sisters held their traditional banquet concluding a year of joys and tears. Now as the seniors depart the others happily anticipate another wonderful year of sisterhood in Sub Deb Club.

The Sub Deb sophomores are going to go on a hike to Muddy Creek. STANDING: S. Gath, P. Heckman, S. Stegner, L. Bushman, B. Uetman. SEATED: N. Lloyd, J. Fricke, J. Panaro, C. Gromen, P. De Turk, A. Pinsack, P. Pinsack, C. Kirshener, M. Kohler.

The Sub Deb seniors are at Mt. Echo Park enjoying the beauty of the scenery. FIRST ROW: M. Prine, S. Hale, M. Morris, D. Hayms, J. Robinette, A. Bellem, P. Loescher, J. Lukatz, J. Koch, D. Smith. SECOND ROW: L. Knosp, J. Heidrich, G. Sparks, S. Gittinger.

The Tausia seniors are FIRST ROW: G. Orlemann, S. Fisher, D. Wolfer, K. Williams, M. Bunce, B. Blaga. SECOND ROW: L. Kinker, D. Siegler, J. Kockritz, W. Morgan, B. Rose, K. Reynolds, M. Horton, K. Peet, L. Wilson.

Ready to ice skate are the Tausia juniors: KNEELING: T. Dall, B. Franzreb, S. Jones, M. Henderson. SEATED: J. Fellens, D. Seyferth, L. Scholl, S. Merwin, L. Ziegler, A. Gribbel, D. Van Hoose, S. Browning, N. Moser.

The Tausia sophomores popping corn: SEATED: J. Hilton, D. Raber, D. Langdon, L. Klosterman, C. Eberhardt, L. Norden, B. Eshweiler, B. Bruns, J. Horton, V. Mauer. STANDING: J. Smith, C. Peacock, B. Wakeman, G. Gilbert, M. Raible, J. Ose, S. Spencer.

Tausia offers unity and excitement

Another year has come to a close for Tausia. After rush sophomores attended their first big affair of the year, the annual Tausia-Pidel Christmas Formal, the "Twistmas Twirl". In January the pace changed from the quet mood of jollity in February to a madcap Beatnik Party. Spring brought the open dance followed by the card party, the profits of which were given to the Hyde Park School for the deaf. A highlight of the year was the turnabout square dance when the girls assumed the responsibility of escorts. With the solemnity of the May Banquet, the seniors bid good-bye to three friendship filled years, the juniors took the responsibility of leadership, and the sophomores anticipated future years with their new T.E.X. sisters.

Theta Alpha Pi creates friendships

Theta Alpha Pi, the oldest sorority at Western Hills, completed its thirty-fourth year with a fond remembrance of past fun, fellowship, achievement, and an eager anticipation of the many wonderful times to come. Every Theta shared glowing memories of the first rush party, "Oriental Enchantment". As the year progressed each Theta worked hard to other worthwhile causes. No one could ever forget the splendor of the Christmas Formal and the May Banquet, the hilarity of the slumber parties, or the fun of the open dance with Tausia. As the school year ended, each Theta had reason to be proud of the way she and her sisters worked together to produce many happy hours in Theta Alpha Pi.

T.A.P. Sophomores busily decorating for a party are M. Hirshberger, K. Scott, T. Thom, G. Parker, K. Giesler, J. Norvell, P. Widmer, L. Studt, L. Knau, S. Henninger, and C. Pieczonka.

Anticipating the arrival of an alum are T.A.P. Juniors:' S. Sallee, J. Sebastian, J. Arnes, M. Coomer, C. Hauger, B. Burden, S. Rafferty, C. Horton, R. Paulson, D. Hurst, and S. Freeze.

Awaiting a tour of the U.C. Campus are T.A.P. Seniors. Seated: C. Horton, B. Uffman, D. Burden, Standing: N. Widmer, J. Morgan, J. Hellman, M. Temple, L. Helle, and J. Ballinger.

T. O. seniors are: FIRST ROW: L. Jeggle, L. Swartz, F. Barth. SECOND ROW: D. Lantry, J. Hartman, C. Rothenbush, R. Niemes, D. Patton. THIRD ROW: S. Schmidt, D. McElroy, J. Hardy, N. Bauer, T. Dinnie.

T. O. officers are : President, Chuck Rothenbush; Vice President, Jim Hardy; Secretary, Jim Hartman; Treasurer, Terry Dinnie.

Triginta Optimi— thirty of the best

Under the leadership of Chuck Rothenbush, the members of Triginta Optimi enjoyed an active year. Excitement began in December when the fraternity welcomed sixteen new brothers. Fellowship among the members increased with an open dance in the fall, The October Opal, a New Year's Eve Party, and The Old Clothes Party. A car wash and a card party in March composed the money-making projects during the year. The annual T.O.-C.O.S. game took place at the Winter-Y for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. In the month of May, T.O. held their traditional banquet. Seniors graduating, juniors accepting the responsibilities of officers, and sophomores striving to bring to honor to T.O. brought the year to a close.

All spruced up are the T. O. juniors and sophomores. STANDING: G. Kaiser, D. Durant, G. Koppenhoefer, J. Saatkamp, P. Tuerk, T. Lange, D. Hoffman, S. Bauer, C. Greiner, B. Swartz. SEATED: J. Noyes, G. Diehl, N. Hughes, L. Wright, J. Haft, D. Garner, J. Kespohl. FIRST ROW: A. Widman, M. Bailey, S. Vogel, K. Kain, R. Hopper.

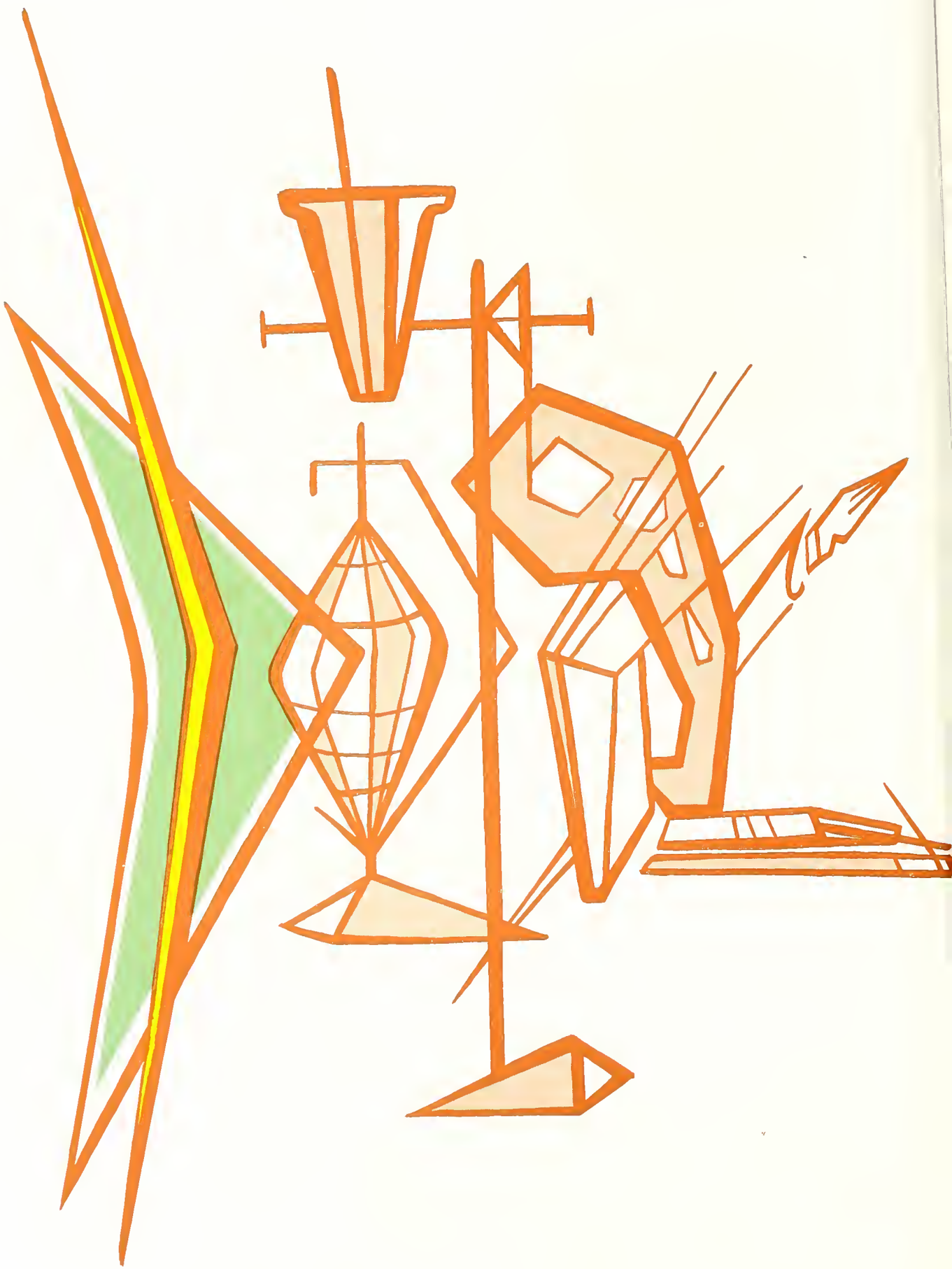
C.O.S. provides vast opportunities

The activities of Chi Omega Sigma Fraternity began in November when the fraternity sponsored an open dance "The Autumn Ambush", at Guidara's. Quickly the rush parties approached and C.O.S. took each rushie to the Wrestling Matches. As a result of two successful rush parties, C.O.S. welcomed sixteen new members into the fraternity. Each member engaged in functions such as the "Grub Party" at Fallons Grove and a Welfare Party with Pidel Sorority at Guilford School. To conclude the year's activities, C.O.S. held their annual Sweetheart Dance on May 25. The members of Chi Omega Sigma Fraternity will never forget the numerous fulfilled times they spent during the year of 1961-1962.

C.O.S. officers are M. Sheets, D. Mayleben, T. Werner, J. Lichtner, J. Brettschneider, L. Burch, R. Pinsenschaum, T. Nenninger, B. Vandivort, T. Peters, D. Pohlman, and M. Sieving.

C.O.S. Seniors: D. Pohlman, J. Lightner, M. Sieving, B. Vandivort, B. Collins, J. Marston, L. Burch, J. Brettschneider, T. Werner, D. Vogel, R. Pinsenchaum, and T. Nenninger. Missing—T. Cox, D. Welling.

C.O.S. frat: D. Liming, M. Sheets, R. Evans, R. Jones, H. Correll, R. Kiefer, J. Byers, G. Clark, T. Peters, J. Trennepohl, B. Langdon, M. Connors, M. Cors, P. Brettschneider, B. Fosco, D. Mayleben, L. Langdon, M. Cothran, L. Pierson, R. Casey, T. Hohnecker.



TAKE A GIANT STEP

Thrust Your Way Toward Success

The first stage of a high school student's journey into the space age of wisdom begins in the seventh grade. Before he reaches the countdown preceding graduation, he must undergo his own vigorous training. He must study. He must adjust his personality to new situations. He must meet new people and make new friends. He must choose his activities wisely. Thus, he acquires the boost he needs to thrust himself into a world of adult activity and responsibility.

It never fails! Why do gym teachers assign the top row of gym lockers to the shortest of seventh grade girls; Cristine Cain finds that this is only one of the problems which she must hurdle before she becomes completely oriented to life at Western Hills.

Seventh graders take

Opposite

FIRST ROW: S. Abanto, L. Adner, D. Adams, G. Allen, D. Anderson, B. Arrico, S. Bacon, E. Baechle, J. Baldwin, T. Baldwin, K. Balsiger, D. Barber

SECOND ROW: R. Barnett, J. Bateman, M. Bauman, G. Beale, R. Beard, K. Beasley, P. Beck, K. Becke, M. Becker, S. Bedinghaus, K. Begley, D. Bennett

THIRD ROW: S. Biedinger, J. Bittman, J. Blackwell, B. Blair, G. Blair, P. Boehme, B. Bolsen, D. Botts, E. Bowling, C. Boyce, B. Breitenbach, M. Brewer

FOURTH ROW: M. Brewer, D. Brown, C. Brumback, R. Bryson, M. Bucalo, J. Budke, G. Bullins, R. Bullock, L. Bunger, J. Burden, R. Burnside, S. Burton

FIFTH ROW: M. Bushman, C. Cain, C. Cain, M. Caldwell, W. Carey, S. Carlson, E. Carter, B. Cartwright, D. Casper, R. Cavendish, B. Chaldekas, W. Chambers

SIXTH ROW: L. Chandler, R. Chandler, D. Chaney, K. Chapman, L. Chapman, J. Clasgens, B. Clayton, E. Clayton, E. Cohen, R. Collier, B. Combs, L. Combs

SEVENTH ROW: K. Comp, G. Conover, L. Conover, C. Corbitt, J. Cornell, D. Couch, L. Coy, A. Crawford, N. Creekbaum, D. Cribbet, D. Cripe, M. Crum

EIGHTH ROW: R. Cunningham, V. Cunningham, R. Curry, M. Dalleska, J. Davidson, B. Davis, B. Davis, E. Davis, G. Davis, L. Davis, D. Decher, J. Delk

NINTH ROW: B Dickerson, J. Dickerson, K. Dickman, A. Dieckmann, B. Disken, B. Doepke, C. Douglas, D. Doyle, E. Drake, H. Drake, J. Drake, L. Dressel

TENTH ROW: L. Dressel, J. Durrant, L. Duttenhoffer, J. Easterv, T. Eden, D. Edwards, E. Eiding, J. Elder, J. Elliote, R. Ellis, R. Ellis, L. Engel

The first day at West Hi is a frightening, confusing, yet exciting and interesting day. In the midst of it all, doing his part to promote the confusion, is the seventh grader.

With almost 400 seventh graders from five grade schools, problems are inevitable. The newly arrived seventh grader discovers, to his dismay, that no one else has his schedule — there is no one to help him navigate from class to class. His teachers sound as if they expect mountains of work — much too much for him to possibly manage. He seriously doubts that he is at Western Hills at all. It seems more like U.C. to him. But he mustn't get carried away. The rookie has a long, if enjoyable and diversified, journey which he must begin.

a giant step as they tackle first days at West Hi

Seventh Grade

After a frustrating experience in crowded halls, Wayne Carey fumbles into his class pierced by the disapproving glare of Mr. Love.

Difficult studies plague Western Hills rookies

With wide eyes and hesitant steps the newly arrived seventh grader enters his new school. The first year at Western Hills is the most important, for there are friends to be made, friends that will remain all through high school. There are clubs to join, clubs that will influence educational and social development. There are new school subjects to master, subjects of inf'nite variety and difficulty. For the first time he will have an opportunity to plan his curriculum for the coming year. As he progresses, he will have ever widening elective opportunities which must be based on this, his first year at West Hi.

Seventh Grade

Above

FIRST ROW: P. Keeney, K. Kellerman, J. Kellond, C. Kelly, L. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, R. Kennedy, S. Kihnley, L. Kilgore, M. King, C. Kirk, J. Kirk.
SECOND ROW: M. Kirk, L. Klag, H. Klein, M. Klene, R. Klostermann, G. Knudsen, J. Koeninger, A. Krueger, V. Krull, M. Kunkel, M. Lambeth, J. Lane.
THIRD ROW: H. Langenbach, S. Lanter, C. Lanza, W. Larkin, C. Lawwill, J. Leas, C. Lee, K. Leonard, C. Lieberman, D. Lohmiller, B. Longhauser, W. Lones.

FOURTH ROW: M. Lunsford, L. Macke, R. Mandzak, A. Maley, D. Malloy, B. Martin, G. Martin, H. Martin, W. Martin, S. Maze, E. McCready, C. McLane.
FIFTH ROW: J. McLane, M. McLaughlin, G. McMullin, M. McNett, D. Meeks, B. Meyers, B. Meyer, M. Mickler, I. Middleton, J. Miles, B. Mills, P. Minser.
SIXTH ROW: S. Miskimins, C. Mitchell, K. Motto, G. Moore, H. Moore, M. Morel, G. Morgan, L. Morrison, R. Morton, I. Moses, C. Naegle, S. Nanni.

Opposite

FIRST ROW: M. Evans, L. Farison, J. Fiete, D. Fischer, L. Fisher, M. Fletcher, D. Foley, F. Forch, L. Foster, T. Fought, R. Franz, G. Fread.

SECOND ROW: B. Freeman, C. Frey, N. Frey, M. Froemming, B. Fussnecker, D. Futamachi, E. Fyke, K. Fyke, V. Gannon, R. Gates, L. Gibbs, P. Gilbert.

THIRD ROW: S. Gilla, J. Filliam, J. Ginn, S. Glacken, P. Goley, D. Gourley, F. Gregory, S. Guenther, D. Hadet, L. Hageman, J. Hall, J. Hampton.

FOURTH ROW: P. Harmon, G. Harrison, B. Hartman, P. Harvey, R. Hasenzahl, J. Hathorn, S. Haydon, M. Haynes, N. Hayward, M. Heininger, M. Heis, S. Highhouse.

FIFTH ROW: R. Hines, W. Hines, D. Hochn, L. Holland, S. Hollandsworth, L. Holloway, T. Hood, B. Hoover, D. Horman, D. Horning, N. Hott, D. Huelsman.

SIXTH ROW: C. Hughes, Y. Humphries, P. Humphrys, R. Hunt, C. Jaffé, D. Jarrald, N. Jetters, D. Johnson, P. Johnson, L. Jones, D. Karhoff, D. Katt.

Well! Here's a different view of West Hi. Seventh grader, Dick Curry, didn't plan it this way, but now he's seeing all the angles.

Decisions puzzle Rookies

As soon as the seventh grader has dispelled some of the disorder which surrounded his first weeks, he finds that there is another problem which must be met with aplomb — the problem of which organizations to join. He is introduced to junior high language clubs, G.A.A., Junior Y-Teens, Junior High Dramatics Club, and innumerable other activities. The feeling that there are just too many things to do weighs upon him. To join? Not to join? What to join? The decision becomes an overwhelming one until classwork piles up and each seventh grader finds that activities are fine things, but they are things to be sandwiched between schoolwork when there is time — not the most important part of high school life.

Seventh Grade

Above and right

FIRST ROW: D. Robinson, D. Rockwell, R. Root, S. Rost, R. Royce, J. Russell, D. Rust, C. Satterfield, D. Sawyer, M. Scarlato, D. Schaetzle, M. Schiele, O. Schmieg, J. Schmitt, D. Schneeman, J. Schneider, R. Schott, B. Shreve, B. Schroder.

SECOND ROW: D. Schroeder, K. Schroth, S. Steinhard, C. Schwegler, S. Sears, B. Seibel, P. Simkin, B. Sims, L. Shearer, J. Short, J. Skeene, S. Sloan L. Smith, B. Snape, N. Snider, M. Soult, S. Staft, D. St. Clair, J. Stephenson.

THIRD ROW: E. Stewart, N. Stewart, G. Stifel, D. Stock, E. Stockmeier, R. Stokes, D. Talbert, D. Talbott, D. Tate, R. Thielen, J. Thomas, A. Thompson, D. Thompson J. Tieman, P. Tomlin, T. Transier, S. Traub, P. Tucker, M. Uecke.

FOURTH ROW: K. Van Hoose, P. Vaught, S. Vogel, P. Watkins, J. Waddell, M. Waddell, M. Wade, B. Wahlbrink, D. Waldrop, J. Wallis, D. Ward, D. Warner, L. Watson, T. Webmeier, T. Welch, L. Wells, J. Wells, K. Welti, D. Wickemeier.

FIFTH ROW: C. Wilkins, D. Williams, J. Williams, S. Willis, D. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. Wilson, S. Winters, J. Woicott, M. Wolfer, L. Woodall, H. Woytsek, R. Yeary, S. Young, C. Enverard, G. Althoff, B. Coulter, M. Jones, W. Wright.

Left

FIRST ROW: D. Nelson, K. Nevels, B. Newman, B. Nichting, D. Nicoloff, C. Norton.

SECOND ROW: B. Odell, M. O'Dennis, C. O'Malley, G. Osborne, F. Paul, K. Perry.

THIRD ROW: D. Peterson, L. Petri, M. Petroff, P. Phelps, A. Phillips, K. Piatt.

FOURTH ROW: S. Pierce, L. Plank, S. Porter, K. Prine, D. Propes, E. Puckett.

FIFTH ROW: T. Pulskamp, D. Raber, K. Rawlings, K. Rayborn, C. Reed, B. Reichardt.

SIXTH ROW: B. Reihs, T. Renner, T. Riley, R. Riseden, M. Roark, E. Roberto.

The Sweetheart Dance lies just around the corner. Hopefully Kathy Comp awaits a call from her date in anticipation of a glittering evening of music and dancing.

Registration cards, finding cards, and book cards greet rookies as school opens again. Jeff Clasgens hopes he will also be asked to fill out his own report card.

Confident eighth

Patience, skill, and practice — that's what it takes to draw a charcoal sketch from a model. To us it may look easy enough, but Jon Robin Parr and helper, Lisa Hughes, know differently. As students in Mrs. Goodfellow's art class, these two eighth grade girls have greatly enjoyed taking part in a variety of interesting projects.

With confidence after one year of junior high school experience, the eighth grader attacked his new school year. Blindly he asked for more leeway as classroom responsibilities were heaped upon him, and extra-curricular activities appeared more inviting. He blamed his teachers for his blunderous defeats, and felt that they failed to understand his heroic attempts toward education. Yet those close to him knew how few endeavors he really made to study. Needless to say, he spent his time with trivial affairs, unconsciously waiting for the day of reckoning. Thus, he began his year.

Opposite

FIRST ROW: A. Abercrombie, C. Adams, D. Adamson, B. Adkins, J. Agostini, J. Agostini, L. Allen, U. Allen, L. Amos, B. Anderson, J. Anderson, M. Assimack.

SECOND ROW: M. Auberger, D. Bacon, C. Bailey, R. Bandy, D. Bateman, R. Bauer, C. Baxter, B. Bedinghaus, D. Behler, R. Behler, G. Belcher, S. Belmonte.

THIRD ROW: J. Bernard, M. Bolinger, D. Bollinger, O. Bowling, M. Bowman, C. Boyles, G. Bradley, K. Branam, W. Brewer, B. Bridenbaugh, B. Bridgeford, S. Brockhoff.

FOURTH ROW: L. Brown, D. Bullins, R. Burnett, J. Burress, T. Byrum, D. Cain, M. Cain, S. Callahan, J. Campbell, P. Carr, J. Carson, S. Carson.

FIFTH ROW: C. Carter, R. Carter, J. Casto, L. Caudill, S. Chinn, S. Cline, K. Codling, E. Collins, J. Combs, H. Coomer, P. Cornwell, J. Cox.

SIXTH ROW: J. Craven, C. Crawford, A. Cremeans, D. Cremeans, R. Cremeans, G. Cunningham, C. Davidson, J. Davidson, J. Davis, S. Deasey, J. Dollriehs, E. Doxsey.

SEVENTH ROW: R. Drake, R. du Bruyne, P. Dykes, W. Eccard, C. Ecton, A. Eden, B. Edison, M. Eisele, E. Elder, D. Ellis, G. Ellison, K. Emery.

EIGHTH ROW: C. England, B. Eshman, C. Evans, D. Evans, J. Evans, L. Faulkner, B. Findley, V. Foster, R. Franscisco, D. Frank, L. Frey, D. Frost.

NINTH ROW: K. Furio, T. Garrett, G. Gatrell, L. Gilbert, S. Gill, E. Goodrich, J. Gourley, B. Grafton, H. Grischy, B. Griswold, B. Gray, C. Gulden.

graders ask for more classroom responsibility

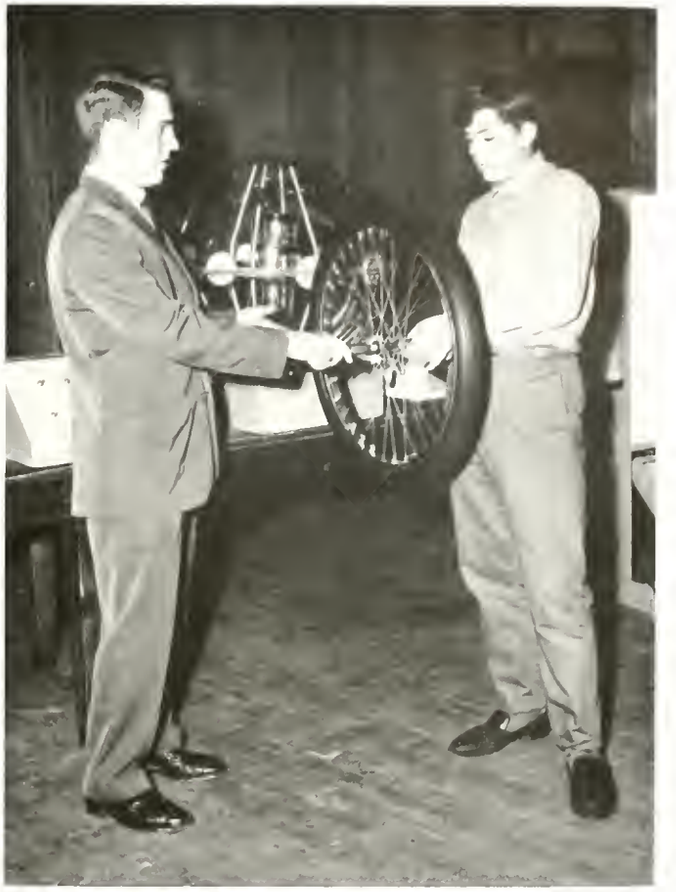
Eighth Grade

Even the most avid science enthusiast becomes a clock watcher as 3:00 P.M. draws near. It's hard to keep one's mind on work when after-school activities are just a welcome tick-of-the-clock away.

Eighth graders reckon with mid-term exams

With mid-term exams came the day of reckoning for the eighth grader. His grades did little to increase serenity on the home front. Parental surveillance of his varied activities created friction. At this point his state of confusion abruptly halted. Suddenly, his homework was in on time, interest in class bloomed, and extra assignments appeared on the astonished teacher's desk. Would it last? Surprisingly, this sudden acceptance of responsibility remained. He mastered another step on the way to maturity and ended his year in triumphant success.

Eighth Grade



The missile and gyroscope awed senior and junior high students in an assembly which brought Cape Canaveral to Western Hills High.

Left and Opposite

FIRST ROW: C. Haas, G. Hacker, M. Hader, D. Hale, J. Hale, V. Hall, A. Hall, W. Hancock, R. Harlow, P. Harritos, B. Harry, L. Hay, Y. Hays, C. Heis, D. Hennekes, D. Henry, S. Hillsley, M. Hinkle, M. Hoff.

SECOND ROW: S. Holtegel, B. Hopkins, G. Huckaby, R. Huegel, L. Hughes, K. Hunter, S. Hutts, L. Irick, C. Ison, C. Jacobs, P. Jacobs, M. Jansen, M. Jockers, D. Johnson, S. Johnson, B. Jones, R. Jones, B. Kamp, B. Karas.

THIRD ROW: D. Kelly, M. Kilgore, J. Kinney, F. Kirk, R. Kirchner, J. Klumpp, J. Knippenberg, J. Kulstad, G. La Dow, C. Lake, P. Landers, L. Lantry, T. Lowwill, A. Jarweller, R. Kirksey, J. Kolb, C. Mahaney, J. Manderscheid, R. Meyer.

FOURTH ROW: J. Leach, K. League, S. Leicht, S. Leicht, D. Lennox, K. Loewenstine, N. Loffredo, L. Lohmiller, L. Lones, R. Lueders, G. Madden, T. Mangold, G. Marsh, D. Martin, M. Martin, K. Maxey, T. Maxwell, E. Mazza, L. McCoy.

FIFTH ROW: J. McGannon, D. Meeks, T. Meinders, D. Merriman, B. Messer, R. Messer, D. Metzger, D. Meyer, R. Meyers, D. Miller, H. Mills, S. Minges, B. Minyard, O. Minyard, L. Miskimins, B. Monde, J. Monde, J. Montgomery, B. Moore, P. Morgan.

Eighth-graders develop study habits

With spontaneous enthusiasm junior high cheerleaders tackled the problem of arousing team support at junior high athletic events.

Last year's Christmas cards, spelling tests from several months ago, and old copies of the BREEZE were only a few of the things that David Evans unearthed when he finally cleaned his notebook.

Eighth Grade

Above and Right

FIRST ROW: L. Moses, H. Mueller, C. Muhlhauser, F. Murvine, N. Naegele, L. Napier, R. Oldiges, L. Offield, B. Panaro, G. Parinello, J. Parr, T. Parr, T. Patton, S. Percer, T. Peters, M. Pierce, S. Pitcher, S. Pittaro.

SECOND ROW: M. Popper, R. Pratt, H. Ralston, S. Ramey, M. Randen, M. Reinert, W. Renner, S. Phelps, C. Richey, G. Richey, G. Roark, P. Rohrig, C. Royer, P. Royer, H. Ruehlman, J. Ruhe, J. Rusche, D. Russell, E. Schaetzle, P. Schaffer.

THIRD ROW: C. Schatzman, K. Schenck, J. Schmidt, S. Schmidt, F. Schneider, J. Schoenberger, C. Schroer, B. Schulte, A. Scott, B. Scott, C. Scott, M. Scott, O. Sharp, W. Shepherd, B. Sherril, R. Shreve, S. Singleton, V. Singleton, J. Smith.

FOURTH ROW: N. Smith, M. Solomon, M. Spaulding, D. Stamper, D. Stewart, C. Strobaugh, J. Strunk, R. Stutzman, W. Tarplee, M. Teetor, R. Tenhernfeld, A. Thimnes, C. Thompson, E. Thompson, G. Thompson, K. Thompson, S. Tipton, T. Todhunter, T. Todhunter.

FIFTH ROW: B. Tomlin, S. Varner, D. Vought, R. Trennephol, B. Ullom, N. Wadsworth, N. Wagner, J. Waldrop, B. Warmoth, J. Warren, A. Wash, D. Watson, L. Wesley, T. West, P. Westfelt, K. Wheeler, J. Whitaker, L. Williams.

SIXTH ROW: T. Williamson, L. Wetterich, C. Winter, F. Wise, C. Witt, A. Woods, B. Wuerth, P. Yeager, C. Young, G. Zink, B. Zipfel, J. Zoellner, D. Dorn, C. Snow, B. Samuels, S. Schiff, R. Willis, J. Meyer, B. Zullerick.

Feet at rest — mind at work? Does this method of study really help? Jean Evans, Barbara Jones, and Cheryl England surely think so!

Leaping skyward, not once or twice, but from twenty to thirty times at each game, Pam Disken conveys her message to the team and fans. "Come on team, win!" As captain of the Junior High cheerleaders, Pam enthusiastically builds the crowd's spirit and encourages the team toward victory. Her cheerful face and vibrant manner are familiar to all followers of the Mustang squad.

Abundant enthusiasm,

Enthusiasm and energy in abundant quantities are traits of every freshman class. What is the best way to use this energy? In school spirit, of course. But what is school spirit? It is loyalty to and interest in our school. Turning out for sports events is a good indication of school spirit and an excellent outlet for enthusiasm. Joining clubs and organizations is another way of showing school spirit. In the classroom students can show school spirit by participating in class discussions, completing assignments, and being courteous to both regular and substitute teachers. Truly, much is added to the spirit of Western Hills by every ninth grader who enters her halls.

Opposite

FIRST ROW: A. Abaecherli, P. Abbot, R. Acree, M. Adams, J. Allen, M. Allen, D. Anderson, S. Anderson, J. Armstrong, D. Atkinson, G. Bacon, P. Bailey.

SECOND ROW: J. Baldwin, E. Barker, T. Baumgardner, S. Beauer, J. Begley, P. Bentley, R. Berling, M. Berretz, R. Bickers, R. Bloemker, J. Bocheneck, G. Bollmann.

THIRD ROW: C. Bolton, K. Bolton, B. Bovaird, P. Bowman, C. Boyles, L. Bracht, T. Bradshaw, S. Brading, D. Brannon, S. Brauer, N. Brester, D. Brock.

FOURTH ROW: L. Brown, R. Bryson, J. Bucalo, B. Buck, J. Bunner, D. Burnside, B. Butler, A. Byers, E. Byrd, D. Cailey, M. Callahan, R. Carey.

FIFTH ROW: J. Carlton, J. Carota, H. Carota, D. Carpenter, S. Carson, P. Casper, S. Casson, E. Catanzaro, L. Caveman, M. Chaldekas, J. Chambers, C. Chandler.

SIXTH ROW: A. Chapman, V. Chapman, S. Chenoweth, J. Clements, D. Cline, S. Cohen, W. Collins, D. Conner, S. Cooke, T. Cope, J. Corcoran, G. Costello.

SEVENTH ROW: J. Costello, M. Cote, N. Cottrill, M. Cox, P. Coyle, L. Crawford, W. Crawford, C. Creekbaum, P. Culp, M. Dalleska, D. Dalton, S. Dalton.

EIGHTH ROW: E. Davis, S. Davis, W. Deas, R. De Atley, L. Deel, L. Delk, R. Dettmer, J. Dickerson, P. Disken, D. Dissinger, C. Douglas, E. Doxsey.

NINTH ROW: B. Driskill, J. Duebber, J. Eads, C. Eccard, B. Ehling, L. Eiding, D. Eisele, R. Eisele, C. Elliot, D. Elliot, J. Ellison, L. Ely.

energy, and school spirit characterize freshmen

Ninth Grade

"West Hi! West Hi! Fight, Fight, Fight!" Cheering the team on at football games is part of the fun big and little sisters enjoy.

Ninth grade girls adopt little sisters

"I can't open my locker. Please, please open it for me!" Where is the colony? I've looked everywhere in the building for it." These typical inquiries of seventh graders were directed to their most welcome big sisters in the ninth grade. To make the trials of new junior high girls a little easier, ninth grade girls adopted little sisters in September. With the help of the older girls, seventh graders came to understand our school and its facilities. In only a short time the girls became close friends, not only in school but also out of school.

Ninth Grade

Right and Opposite

FIRST ROW: J. Eubank, J. Evans, J. Engel, D. Fiete, J. Fisher, K. Fischesser, A. Fitzgerald, J. Ford, K. Ford, S. Foster, J. Fox, D. Fread, L. Freeman, I. Frey, L. Frey, S. Frey, R. Friedman, L. Fritz, B. Gabbard.

SECOND ROW: W. Gager, B. Gallagher, P. Garland, J. Garnett, B. Gates, M. Gatherwright, R. Gebhart, M. Gerdes, J. Gieringer, S. Gilkey, A. Gilla, M. Glacken, V. Goldfuss, D. Gourley, A. Gowdy, S. Graff, B. Graham, P. Gray.

THIRD ROW: D. Greene, D. Greene, M. Greenwald, L. Greiner, C. Groene, J. Gross, R. Grow, B. Gutzwiller, L. Hall, L. Hamer, C. Hancock, B. Hanish, H. Hanish, E. Harritos, D. Harsley, B. Hasenzahl, B. Hayes, G. Hays, B. Hayward.

FOURTH ROW: S. Heidrich, B. Heiland, J. Henry, R. Henshaw, J. Hensley, P. Hensley, D. Herdtner, R. Heyob, R. Higginbotham, S. Hilderbran, G. Hill, P. Holland, B. Hollander, H. Holman, P. Hosner, L. Hopkins, P. Horn, J. Horton, A. Huckleberry.

FIFTH ROW: P. Huckleberry, L. Huff, J. Huffman, L. Hughes, J. Humphries, P. Hyde, N. Hymer, K. Illian, S. Ionna, D. Jansen, M. Jansen, J. Jenkins, R. Johns, K. Jones, M. Jones, T. Jones, S. Joos, J. Jordan, S. Jordan.

SIXTH ROW: F. Jordan, M. Judd, R. Keith, R. Kellerman, K. Kenney, C. Kidd, T. King, A. Kinman, T. Kirkendall, R. Kisro, K. Koch, B. Koontz, L. Kostopoulos, B. Krull, J. Kuhn, C. Kyle, D. La Dow, D. Lake, L. Landers.

SEVENTH ROW: M. Langenbach, E. Larkin, M. Lawrence, J. Leas, C. Leist, B. Lemcke, J. Leon, J. Letts, T. Lillis, C. Lindsey, C. Lineback, D. Loew, C. Logan, D. Logan, B. Long, B. Longhauser, R. Low, J. Lozier, R. Lyons.

In the Junior High Thanksgiving Assembly, Jim Leas, Junior Student Council President, made the annual presentation of baskets of food staples, donated by Western Hills homerooms, organizations, and clubs to representative pupils from Hayes, Sands, and 6th District Schools.

Officers of National Junior Honor Society prepare to recognize new members under the guidance of their sponsor Mr. Goodpastor.

Honor Society encourages scholastic merit

One of the many demands made upon ninth grade students is the necessity for good grades. In the spring of 1961, a chapter of National Honor Society was established at Western Hills, through the efforts of our assistant principal, Mr. William Strunk. In accordance with the aims of our educational system, the society encourages scholastic merit. By demanding a 3.25 grade average or better for membership, the society serves as an impetus to both eighth and ninth grade students.

Ninth Grade

Opposite

FIRST ROW: G. Marckesano, R. Margraf, T. Martin, I. Masters, L. Masterson, B. Mattlin, J. Maynard, A. Maxwell, P. McAuliffe, J. McClusky, E. McDonald, K. McElroy.

SECOND ROW: J. McNett, R. McRoberts, D. Meeks, D. Neal, N. Nelson, V. Nichols, S. Nichting, F. Meier, D. Meininger, B. Miles, H. Miller, B. Mink.

THIRD ROW: D. Minser, J. Mintsoulis, T. Mire, W. Mistler, M. Molloy, J. Moores, D. Morgan, J. Morrison, L. Moser, L. Murphy, L. Murphy, M. Murphy.

FOURTH ROW: P. Murphy, J. Oaks, D. O'Connor, J. Omori, L. Osborne, M. O'Toole, B. Ott, S. Owens, T. Owen, C. Palma, G. Pangailo, A. Paris.

FIFTH ROW: C. Sabo, D. Samson, J. Samuels, G. Scarlato, H. Schaffer, D. Scheidenberg, D. Schenck, T. Schilf, T. Schiffer, J. Schlueter, J. Schmitt, D. Schnider.

SIXTH ROW: L. Schonholt, J. Schrank, P. Schroeder, B. Schroer, W. Scott, E. Seibel, K. Selby, L. Shoops, A. Parker, R. Park, J. Passmore, G. Patterson.

SEVENTH ROW: T. Payne, D. Pennington, L. Perkins, R. Perry, J. Peters, J. Philips, R. Peters, B. Pierce, L. Pierce, B. Pike, C. Pinnick, M. Pjanic.

Above

FIRST ROW: V. Place, R. Poe, W. Potter, L. Prather, C. Pratt, J. Preston, D. Price, P. Pyles, J. Rainey, T. Rebman, C. Redman, K. Reilmann.

SECOND ROW: S. Renner, S. Rose, A. Schuh, P. Shimp, B. Short, S. Simonds, M. Sloan, C. Smith, M. Smith, R. Smith, M. Soto, J. Steele.

THIRD ROW: J. Stephens, D. Stewart, J. Stock, R. Stockman, L. Stockmeier, A. Story, F. Story, J. Strausbaugh, C. Swango, F. Szoke, V. Talbott, B. Tau.

FOURTH ROW: C. Taylor, D. Taylor, D. Taylor, G. Taylor, S. Taylor, D. Thinnes, J. Thomas, L. Thompson, C. Thompson, G. Sterling, C. Spivey, P. Skeen.

FIFTH ROW: D. Smith, S. Stokes, L. Todhunter, K. Tritschler, V. Trohanis, R. Uchtman, E. Underwood, F. Ungerbuhler, L. Ungerbuhler, J. Vainisi, C. Van Arsdale, C. Vogt.

SIXTH ROW: R. Von Nida, B. Wahlbrink, G. Wahler, R. Wallen, B. Waples, J. Waschler, B. Watt, S. Webeler, K. Weber, S. Weber, S. Wegert, C. Weiss.

SEVENTH ROW: M. Wendel, D. Westendorf, M. Williams, J. Wilfong, M. Wollenhaupt, J. Wong, A. Woods, J. Woolet, R. Woolet, G. Woytsek, B. Wray, M. Wynne.

"Charleston! Charleston! Nothing's finer than the Charleston," blared the lively music at the Package Plan Assembly last fall when Carolyn Seitz came bouncing out doing this Roaring 20's dance which she performed with much energy and vitality. Amazing? Not for Carolyn who has been dancing more than ten years. Although this year only a sophomore, she has danced in Bandwagon for four years. At the present time, she takes lessons at the Conservatory.

Tenth graders

Finding himself thrown headlong into the midst of the bustling senior-high thoroughfare, the tenth grader begins to participate in numerous activities, some of which he has never heard of before. Madly, he careens along the highway, becoming a Student Council representative, joining Senior G.A.A. or F.T.A. while his neighbors almost crowd him off the road in their efforts to make the football team, sing in the choir or act in the dramatic presentations. At times he feels helpless beneath the onslaught. Even the non-driver finds himself flooring the accelerator in a last-minute effort to keep up with the rest of the traffic.

Opposite

FIRST ROW: J. Abbott, G. Adams, R. Adams, E. Adamson, J. Alban, J. Alexander, M. Allen, T. Alvis, J. Ames, I. Anderson, J. Anderson, K. Anderson.

SECOND ROW: J. Appel, J. Appel, B. Arnold, B. Arnold, N. Arnold, V. Atwood, E. Austin, S. Babst, R. Bachman, L. Bacon, M. Bailey, M. Bailey.

THIRD ROW: J. Bain, B. Baker, K. Baker, B. Ballmeyer, R. Barbee, J. Barber, L. Barker, C. Barneh, Y. Bartley, N. Bartlow, D. Bassman, L. Bateman.

FOURTH ROW: B. Batterton, J. Bauman, W. Beagle, J. Beal, P. Beason, J. Beaver, E. Beck, P. Beck, D. Beiderbake, C. Beirne, P. Berghausen, V. Berry.

FIFTH ROW: W. Birch, D. Bittman, J. Black, E. Boertlein, R. Boland, S. Bose, E. Bossert, M. Bowling, N. Bowman, H. Branscum, L. Bratfish, L. Braun.

SIXTH ROW: D. Breen, P. Brettschneider, E. Brewer, D. Bridenbaugh, T. Bridges, R. Brielmaier, R. Brinkman, W. Britt, A. Brawn, G. Brown, H. Brown, N. Brown.

SEVENTH ROW: R. Brown, R. Brown, S. Brown, B. Bruce, P. Bruce, D. Bruns, B. Bryant, L. Bryant, T. Bryant, D. Bullock, P. Bunger, R. Buns.

EIGHTH ROW: G. Buntholf, R. Burbrink, A. Burks, E. Burton, L. Bushman, J. Butcher, D. Byers, K. Cain, D. Caldwell, D. Campbell, G. Cannon, V. Cantrell.

NINTH ROW: R. Carlson, M. Carlton, R. Carr, J. Carson, J. Casch, P. Casch, R. Casey, A. Cassady, N. Chandler, B. Charles, S. Chatham, J. Clemons.

TENTH ROW: G. Christerson, D. Clark, D. Clark, F. Claypoole, J. Clevidence, J. Cochran, D. Codling, R. Coleman, K. Collier, A. Collins, P. Collins, J. Combs.

careen along the highways of diversified activity

Tenth Grade

Sophomores search for a magic formula

The average sophomore frantically spends his first two months reaching for a magic formula that will enable him to fit thirty-six hours of activity into the existing twenty-four. In addition to becoming involved in dozens of exciting new activities, he finds that he has more assignments than ever before and that scholastic standards are higher. He learns quickly and painfully that he must adjust to these greater demands or fall far beneath. Most sophomores eventually manage to find time for everything — everything that is, except sleep — and they finally emerge from the deluge of irregular verbs, acute angles, and Shakespearian tragedies without any drastic effects other than a few symptoms of maturity.

Tenth Grade

Above and Right

FIRST ROW: R. Decher, D. Deel, E. Deerwester, D. Delaney, N. Delaney, P. DeTurk, G. Diehl, J. Dillon, E. Dittelberger, P. Donnelly, R. Doughman, S. Dragin, K. du Bruyne, P. Dugan, S. Eason, R. Easterling, C. Eberhardt, D. Eckert, J. Eggers.

SECOND ROW: D. Elkins, D. Elliott, D. Ellis, C. Emmerich, J. Engel, V. Engelkamp, E. Erickson, B. Eschweiler, J. Eshman, D. Espich, P. Evans, R. Evans, V. Evans, C. Farison, D. Faught, R. Faulkner, N. Federle, B. Fellens, J. Ferguson.

THIRD ROW: D. Ferneding, J. Ficke, R. Fightmaster, E. Fischer, M. Fisher, B. Fletcher, J. Forster, A. Fosco, D. Foster, C. Fowler, M. Fox, V. Fraasman, J. Franklin, D. Freel, S. French, J. Fricke, L. Friedmann, B. Frisby, N. Fromme.

FOURTH ROW: B. Futamachi, D. Gampfer, M. Gannon, J. Gardner, D. Garner, G. Garrett, S. Garrett, R. Garvey, S. Gath, K. Geisher, D. Gigley, G. Gilbert, R. Gill, S. Gindele, J. Glenn, S. Glimpse, L. Gloystein, J. Goldfuss, J. Goodall.

FIFTH ROW: L. Gourley, J. Green, L. Gregory, J. Greiser, D. Griffith, N. Griffith, M. Grimes, R. Grimes, C. Gromen, H. Gross, J. Gross, S. Grow, C. Gulden, R. Gulley, D. Gutenson, M. Gutzwiller, L. Hacker, J. Hader, K. Haehnle.

Left

FIRST ROW: J. Connelly, I. Conover, S. Cooker, D. Cope, L. Corbin.

SECOND ROW: M. Cors, L. Couch, D. Coughlen, J. Coughlen, C. Cox.

THIRD ROW: R. Crafts, J. Craig, R. Craig, J. Crawford, D. Crease.

FOURTH ROW: W. Creech, G. Crum, C. Crutchleo, R. Cundiff, K. Cunningham.

FIFTH ROW: L. Custer, E. Daniel, J. Dansberry, E. Darmody, J. Dattilo.
SIXTH ROW: C. Davis, G. Davis, S. Day, C. Dazier, J. Deas.

No one will stop us now! Agree Bill Ryan, Ron Carlson, and Dennis Breen as the trio use their lunchtime for enjoyment of the world series game.

Headaches, headaches were the lot of Peggy St. John, make-up head, and her assistant, Stephanie Gindele who camouflaged teen-age lovelies as old ladies for "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Sophomores enjoy new senior high responsibilities

Tenth Grade

Opposite

FIRST ROW: J. Haering, J. Haft, A. Hain, J. Hageman, C. Hagen, B. Hamann, J. Hamilton, G. Hammond, J. Hammond, J. Hancock, V. Harmon, R. Harsham.

SECOND ROW: J. Hartell, R. Harter, J. Hasselbeck, J. Hatfield, B. Hatfield, D. Haus, H. Hayes, J. Haynes, H. Heath, P. Heckman, J. Heeg, W. Heiland.

THIRD ROW: C. Heilmann, S. Henderson, C. Henke, B. Henke, S. Henniger, W. Henry, T. Henthorn, R. Herling, R. Herwig, J. Hibberd, T. Hillgrove, G. Hill, J. Hilton.

FOURTH ROW: R. Hilton, B. Hirsch, P. Hits, D. Hodson, C. Hoffman, V. Hogel, R. Hogue, R. Hogue, R. Holden, C. Holmes, R. Hopper.

FIFTH ROW: J. Hornberger, K. Horne, K. Horner, M. Horning, J. Horton, D. Howard, D. Howard, D. Hunt, S. Hursell, J. Huston, J. Huston, C. Hutchison.

SIXTH ROW: B. Hyden, D. Jackson, B. Jacob, C. Jeffers, J. Jeffers, D. Jerdon, G. Johnson, M. Johnson, J. Jones, J. Jones, R. Jones, R. Jones.

SEVENTH ROW: B. Judd, E. Judd, C. Jung, J. Kahle, G. Kaiser, D. Kaufhold, D. Keene, G. Keeton, M. Kelley, J. Kespohl, T. Kessler, D. Kidwell.

Above

FIRST ROW: J. Kiefler, T. Kienzle, D. King, C. Kirchheiner, E. Kirchner, S. Kirk, M. Kirschner, R. Kirkendall, C. Kisner, T. Kissel, R. Klein, R. Kleinjohn.

SECOND ROW: F. Kleisinger, L. Klosterman, M. Klosterman, B. Klosterman, J. Knau, R. Knight, S. Koch, S. Kocher, C. Koenig, M. Koester, M. Kohler, T. Kolb.

THIRD ROW: P. Lewis, S. Lewis, T. Lewis, R. Liming, R. Limle, C. Lipez, G. Lippert, R. Littler, N. Lloyd, J. Loeker, J. Lohman, L. Long.

FOURTH ROW: S. Lorch, T. Lucas, S. Lusenhop, B. Lyons, B. Macke, N. Madonis, M. Manz, H. Maples, J. Maples, T. Marckesano, J. Margraf, S. Marsh.

FIFTH ROW: R. Kolkmeyer, C. Kopp, J. Kowis, J. Krauser, D. Kroeger, N. Krueger, C. Labbe, J. Lacey, B. Lackey, J. Lameier, C. Land, D. Langdon.

SIXTH ROW: B. Lange, E. Lanza, B. Latscha, G. Lazzeri, C. Lederle, A. Leedy, D. Leen, J. Lenhart, E. Lenz, R. Lemmon, H. Lepple, J. Lewis.

SEVENTH ROW: B. Marshall, B. Marston, S. Martin, S. Martin, V. Martin, J. Matacia, L. Matthews, B. Mattlin, J. Mauer, V. Maurer, P. Maxwell, G. Mazza.

Gini Evans and Sue Burton mangle a well known T.V. commercial while promoting the 1962 Annual in the Package Plan Assembly.

Faculty staggers under herds of tenth graders

The tenth grader was not the only one swamped at West Hi this year. September found the valiant faculty preparing to do battle with the vast herds of frantic tenth-graders. The sophomore class was the largest in the history of Western Hills, almost as large as the entire junior high. Eight hundred students poured in from such exotic places as Westwood, Covedale, Northside, Price Hill, Saylor Park, Sedamsville, making the tenth grade a mass of confusion with competitors from Gamble, Oyler, and West Hi. Within a few months, most pupils had adjusted to the crowded conditions, had made new friends, and were planning a bright future for the class of 1964.

Tenth Grade

Above

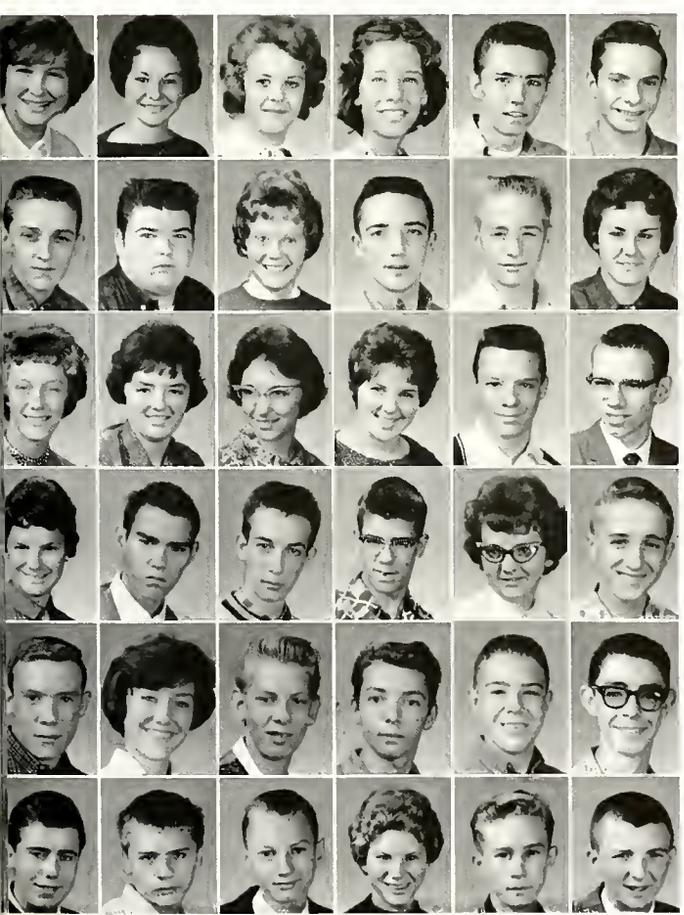
FIRST ROW: D. Rost, D. Routt, P. Royse, J. Ruehl, P. Rust, B. Ryan, P. St. John, C. Salie, T. Samuels, D. Samuelson, L. Sansone, R. Saunders.

SECOND ROW: M. Scheidt, R. Schindel, Y. Schmarz, D. Schmeusser, B. Schmidt, M. Schmidt, V. Schmidt, R. Schmiedeker, G. Schmitt, R. Schmitt, D. Schneeman, K. Schott.

THIRD ROW: A. Schramm, J. Schroder, K. Schuesler, J. Schwartz, L. Schweiger, K. Scott, A. Sears, N. Seiter, C. Seitz, C. Semm, C. Shanley, D. Shaw.

FOURTH ROW: F. Sheetz, J. Shelton, H. Shoup, D. Sicking, J. Sims, B. Skidmore, M. Skirving, S. Slawson, C. Smith, C. Smith, D. Smith, G. Singleton.

FIFTH ROW: G. Smith, L. Smith, J. Shelton, J. Smith, D. Sheddon, C. Snyder, S. Somers, G. Spencer, S. Spencer, S. Sperber, G. Stacey, D. Stayin.



Opposite and Left

FIRST ROW: R. McAfee, W. McBeath, McCroskey, C. McDaniel, K. McHale, D. McInerney, B. McMillan, J. McNair, L. McVay, K. Menchen, W. Meng, B. Merica, R. Merkel, J. Messer, L. Meyer, D. Miller, J. Miller, K. Miller, R. Miller.

SECOND ROW: J. Mills, M. Mills, J. Ming, S. Minor, L. Minyard, A. Mock, S. Morgan, J. Morris, C. Mosbaugh, R. Mueller, J. Myers, R. Nadler, K. Naegele, D. Nesmith, R. Newby, L. Norden, J. Noyes, K. Nuber, M. O'Banion.

THIRD ROW: D. O'Malley, J. Ose, R. Ostendorf, A. Owen, G. Palmer, J. Panaro, F. Patterson, C. Peacock, L. Peak, J. Peed, J. Perkins, M. Peters, N. Peters, R. Peters K. Petri, G. Pfahler, G. Pfirrman, K. Phillips, R. Phillips.

FOURTH ROW: C. Pieczonka, L. Pierson, R. Pierson, K. Pies, R. Pinkston, A. Pinsack, P. Pinsack, C. Piper, J. Pizzo, L. Pizzo, B. Pohlman, R. Pollard, T. Porter, V. Poth, R. Potrattke, R. Powell, J. Poynter, F. Prater, L. Preuth.

FIFTH ROW: J. Price, P. Prichard, L. Raab, D. Raber, G. Radcliffe, M. Raible, M. Ramsey, S. Randolph, D. Ransom, D. Rothkamp, J. Ray, T. Reed, S. Reese, R. Rehn, C. Reif, B. Reihs, C. Reinhardt, J. Remle, L. Renner.

SIXTH ROW: J. Reuter, R. Reynolds, B. Rhodes, M. Rice, Richardson, W. Richter, S. Rider, S. Ridge, C. Riley, D. Radhey, A. Rippy, M. Ritsch, P. Roa, M. Robinson, J. Rockwell, G. Rogers, J. Rohr, M. Roszell, C. Rost.

Useful pie racks are part of the new equipment in the lunchroom.

Tenth grade is a year filled with firsts

Yes, the tenth is a year filled with firsts -- the first year of senior high, the first year in new subjects and kinds of classes, the first year with study halls, the first year in many activities, the first year of driving for some, the first year of work for others, and for those who try too hard, first aid. It is a busy year filled with new experiences. This year is a giant step toward the future. The sophomore is moving forward; he seems to be racing along some fantastic treadmill, striving harder and harder to catch up with himself. He is moving into a tomorrow, not necessarily bright, but ready to be made bright by hard work, study, good fun, friends, and his own willingness to live life to the fullest capacity.

Tenth Grade

Work never ceases for the busy lunchroom squad, but the efficient new dishwasher, noisily turning and churning, adds needed assistance.

Opposite and Left

FIRST ROW: S. Stegner, B. Steiger, J. Steiger, R. Stephenson, T. Sterchi, N. Stewart, G. Stokes, L. Stoller, J. Stout, K. Strasburger, L. Studt, D. Stutzman, M. Sullivan, M. Swanner, B. Swartz, S. Tabor, J. Talbott, D. Taylor, S. Vanderpool.

SECOND ROW: K. Taylor, P. Thom, G. Thompson, J. Thompson, D. Tibbs, B. Thieman, B. Tiemann, G. Tincher, G. Trennepohl, S. Trimble, B. Uchtman, M. Uptegrove, J. Valentine, E. Van Hoose, B. Vann, J. Van Winkle, P. Vernay, V. Vocks, K. Warman.

THIRD ROW: C. Vogel, S. Vogel, F. Vollat, M. Wabnitz, T. Waddell, J. Wade, H. Wagner, K. Wagner, B. Wakeman, G. Wakeman, L. Walker, T. Waller, E. Walter, L. Watkins, B. Weber, C. Weber, N. Weber, R. Weber, N. Whitehurst.

FOURTH ROW: S. Weil, C. Weitzel, P. Welch, R. Welker, R. Wells, E. Wendling, E. Wernke, W. Wessel, G. West, S. Westermann, S. Westheider, C. Whisenhunt, S. Whisman, A. Widman, P. Widmer, K. Wiemann, D. Williams, J. Williams, R. Tate.

FIFTH ROW: A. Wilson, L. Wilson, L. Wilson, D. Windholtz, M. Wolber, Z. Wolter, T. Wood, J. Woytsek, K. Wright, T. Zimmer, J. Zipfel, T. Zwick, S. Brock, J. Allen, J. Armstrong, J. Arns, R. Ashcraft, S. Austin, L. Barker.

SIXTH ROW: B. Branda, B. Buschle, S. Byard, K. Carr, G. Clark, W. Clark, J. Corbett, W. Fair, J. Fowler, R. Hauser, J. Henegar, G. Hitz, K. Hoff, N. Hughes, N. Humphries, T. King, J. Kirk, T. Litteral, B. Marlatt.

SEVENTH ROW: H. Martini, R. Meyer, S. Miller, C. Morgan, L. Morgan, J. Mueller, K. Nowling, L. Owens, G. Parker, L. Pendery, L. Perkins, K. Rawlings, G. Rogers, F. Savage, P. Simkin, T. Watson, S. Watson, M. Weston, S. Wilhelm.

Storing engraving blocks, cleaning typewriters, cataloging annuals, cleaning paintbrushes, rearranging office supplies, sorting money envelopes — these are only a few of the chores required to keep the Annual office organized. Janice Eshman and Richard Maschmeyer spent several days last summer getting the office clean, bright, and shining — ready for the 1961-1962 staff to begin working.

Junior year is filled with

The junior year — is it a year filled with eager anticipation of the position of respect and leadership in the senior year to follow? Or is it a sad year brimming with memories of the last year of undergraduate irresponsibility? The junior year is both of these and more. It is a year in which every student carries a heavy schedule crowded with the required subjects of American History and English as well as numerous electives. It is a year in which the student must decide upon his future. But best of all the junior year is a time that can be happily remembered in the years to follow.

Opposite

FIRST ROW: E. Abaecherli, P. Abel, R. Adams, R. Adams, R. Althoff, B. Amend, A. Anderson, G. Anderson, J. Anderson, R. Anderson, A. Auciello, B. Aufdenberg.

SECOND ROW: P. Bacon, B. Baesel, D. Bailey, A. Baker, M. Baker, H. Bang, F. Barnett, F. Barth, L. Bauer, T. Baum, E. Baumer, R. Beard.

THIRD ROW: K. Beatty, J. Bellman, C. Bennett, B. Berauer, D. Bernard, J. Bernet, B. Binstadt, R. Bivens, R. Bleska, R. Boaz, C. Boeitlein.

FOURTH ROW: C. Bolte, J. Booth, J. Booth, B. Bottamiller, B. Boyd, M. Bozzeman, C. Brannock, K. Breunig, D. Bridgeford, S. Brooks, J. Brown, L. Brown.

FIFTH ROW: S. Browning, K. Brucker, P. Brunner, R. Bryant, B. Burden, M. Burg, B. Burgun, C. Burton, J. Byers, T. Cahill, J. Campbell, C. Carpenter.

SIXTH ROW: S. Chambers, J. Custer, J. Claydon, J. Compton, C. Conley, N. Cook, M. Coomer, B. Coons, C. Cooper, H. Correll, M. Cothran, B. Couch.

SEVENTH ROW: B. Coughlen, B. Cramer, Y. Creech, J. Cusworth, J. Dalbert, T. Dall, G. Dann, J. Dattilo, J. Deifel, H. Delker, P. Dettmer, T. Dillon.

EIGHTH ROW: S. Dills, B. Donohue, V. Donta, K. Douglas, D. Doukas, V. Dragin, J. Drescher, M. Dresser, D. Drumm, D. Durrant, V. Dyer, J. Eads.

NINTH ROW: B. Eberhardt, J. Eckert, L. Elkins, E. Enders, L. E. Engel, J. England, A. Erhardt, S. Essert, D. Evans, L. Ewing, K. Farley, J. Fellens.

studies, eager anticipation, and pleasant memories

Eleventh Grade

"Martha, did you know Teddy is off to Panama?" Strange? Not really. Linda Heisel, Grant Meinders, and Judy Golz are rehearsing the riotously funny Jr. Class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Juniors enmeshed in melees of happy activity

Rousing is the adjective that best describes the first junior class event of the year, the Round-up. With lively square dancing and good food the juniors inaugurated their year together. Hilarious entertainment was provided by some of the more musically inclined members of the class. Another major event of the year was the jovial junior class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in which two old maid sisters meddled in the blooming romance, pampered a more than slightly crazy nephew, and sent lonely old gentlemen to their rest. The play and the Round up were eclipsed by the receipt of the class rings and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Eleventh Grade

Right and Opposite

FIRST ROW: B. Ficke, G. Franke, D. Fraser, S. Freese, D. Feicke, C. Flender, J. Franklin, B. Franzeb, D. Freshley, R. Frost, C. Gailey, K. Gannon, M. Garcia, C. Gebhart, E. Geiger, R. Giese, J. Gilbert, G. Glazier, M. Goggin.

SECOND ROW: R. Goodhart, R. Graf, G. Gregory, C. Greiner, A. Gribbell, G. Groene, K. Gronfeld, E. Groning, D. Guilfoyle, L. Gutenson, R. Gyarmati, D. Hall, B. Hanseman, G. Hardesty, J. Harlow, J. Harmon, B. Harris, J. Harter, L. Harting.

THIRD ROW: J. Harvey, C. Hauger, A. Hauser, P. Hauser, J. Hayhow, E. Hayhurst, V. Hayworth, L. Heisel, M. Henderson, J. Hengge, J. Henkel, H. Hensley, R. Hoinke, B. Horton, C. Horton, J. Horton, J. Horton, R. Huegel, C. Hughes.

FOURTH ROW: E. Herold, J. Hessel, S. Hill, M. Hirschberger, D. Hoffman, T. Hohnecker, P. Hurlburt, D. Hurst, J. Husemann, S. Huston, J. Hyde, C. Hyland, S. Johnson, W. Johnson, M. Jollie, J. Jones, S. Jones, C. Joos, B. Judd.

FIFTH ROW: S. Idol, J. Ingram, A. Jackson, P. Jacob, L. Jochum, M. Johansen, L. Kaemmerle, S. Kamp, B. Kaufhold, J. Kegg, J. Keith, R. Kiefer, B. Kohl, P. Kopp, G. Koppenhoefer, P. Korb, B. Krimpleman, G. Kuber, V. Kukainis.

SIXTH ROW: L. Kihnley, L. King, J. Kinney, L. Klapper, K. Kleeb, D. Klump, S. Kunich, D. Kunkel, J. LaDow, M. Lalor, S. La Monte, B. Langdon, L. Langdon, B. Englekamp, S. Frommi, R. Knight, L. Presveel, E. Prezelli, H. Ziegler.

Cookies, candy, cupcakes, and fudge were among the tasty delicacies offered to the ravenous students at the Latin Club bake sale.

Tom Lange finds three weeks not enough time to count and deliver 15,000 books.

Round-up provides hilarious entertainment

Internationally-minded Spanish Club members help the French of Algeria by balling wool for the Student Council's Project Yarn.

Eleventh Grade

With swirling skirts and flashing shirts, the Junior Class swung into a year of fun and fascination at their Round-up.

Opposite and Above

FIRST ROW: S. Hover, T. Lange, R. Langston, L. Looke, N. Larsh, L. Lay, T. Lee, H. Leist, R. Letts, K. Loch, R. Loesch, P. Loftus, C. Lohman, B. Longhauser, J. Lorman, D Louis, J. Lund, B. Lunsford, V. Lyons.

SECOND ROW: B. Mackay, C. Mahaney, E. Maher, S. Maisch, E. Mangold, A. Martin, K. Martin, R. Martini, R. Mason, J. Matlack, D. Mayleben, T. McCoy, R. McElroy, C. McMullin, P. McVay, G. Meinders, W. Meissner, B. Menkhaus, K. Merrics.

THIRD ROW: S. Merwin, P. Merz, C. Metz, S. Meyer, B. Miller, J. Miller, M. Minges, D. Mitchell, P. Monoghan, L. Monroe, B. Moore, S. Moore, S. Moorman, E. Morgan, P. Morgan, N. Moser, M. Munro, K. Murphy, T. Murphy.

FOURTH ROW: P. Newbold, L. Newcomer, R. Nicoloff, J. Norvell, B. O'Banion, E. Oehler, T. O'Leary, D. Osborn, S. Oster, S. Ott, B. Patterson, B. Patterson, R. Paulsen, D. Peace, G. Pekel, F. Pennekamp, C. Perkins, C. Perrman, H. Peters.

FIFTH ROW: T. Peters, J. Plunkett, P. Poe, J. Postel, M. Quelle, L. Raaf, N. Rachsord, R. Radcliff, A. Rafferty, E. Raible, S. Ramstetter, B. Reckman, S. Piatt, L. Redman, B. Rehme, M. Rehn, G. Reis, M. Reis, F. Ritzmann.

SIXTH ROW: C. Robbins, J. Roessler, R. Rohr, M. Rolles, P. Rost, J. Reubel, S. Rutwedge, J. Saatkamp, D. St. Clair, D. Sales, S. Sallee, S. Schaefer, G. Schaetzle, E. Schafer, L. Schaufert, R. Schlemmer, D. Schobert, T. Scholl, B. Schott.

With confetti and pennants flying, rookies and seniors mingle in a happy bedlam of noise and commotion to cheer their Mustangs on.

At last the long-awaited class rings have arrived! Judy Bernet, Lynn Kaemmerle, and Suzanne Idol happily compare their choices.

Whirl of spring activities keeps juniors on the go

With the coming of spring juniors look forward to many things: out-door field trips with their classes, warm sunny days with convertable tops down, and — with the closing of school only weeks away — the Junior-Senior Prom and class rings. The Prom sends girls rushing to their favorite dress shops in search of just the right formal. After hours of preparation they emerge sparkling and eager for a glittering evening. The only thing more exciting than Prom night for juniors is the day class rings finally arrive. When the news hits it has a shocking effect. With rings on their fingers, juniors know that their years as underclassmen have ended.

Eleventh Grade

Opposite

FIRST ROW: D. Schnirel, E. Schulte, J. Sebastian, M. Selm, D. Selvaggio, D. Seyferth, D. Shank, M. Sheets, B. Shields, P. Simpson, P. Sims, C. Smith.

SECOND ROW: C. Smith, J. Smith, W. Smith, S. Smithson, L. Snodgrass, M. Spurling, J. Stadtlander, J. Staft, J. Staubitz, C. Stephens, D. Stevenson, J. Stockmeier.

THIRD ROW: J. Story, B. Strohm, R. Sturm, K. Sullivan, L. Sundin, A. Taylor, K. Taylor, R. Theilman, A. Theilen, P. Thomas, P. Thomas, M. Tipton.

FOURTH ROW: P. Tuerck, D. Tuertscher, D. Turner, S. Tvirich, R. Uchtman, D. Van Hoose, T. Varland, D. Vollrath, D. Von Holle, C. Waite, L. Walker, G. Walker.

FIFTH ROW: K. Wallingford, K. Walz, B. Warman, R. Wehmeier, K. Weiler, P. Wells, B. Westerkamp, L. Westerkamp, B. White, M. Whitney, E. Williams.

SIXTH ROW: G. Williams, N. Wittenburg, L. Wolfe, R. Woods, D. Wray, L. Wright, N. Yeager, B. Yeary, R. Yee, G. Young, L. Ziegler, J. Zillich.

SEVENTH ROW: J. Zimmer, G. Zorick, D. Adams, R. Birch, M. Bradburn, D. Broadwell, D. Brooks, J. Carota, C. Cassidy, D. Taylor, P. Chitwood.

Above

FIRST ROW: S. Cordrey, B. Cornell, R. Cracium, J. Derrick, J. Duecker, L. Fick, L. Frey, S. Frey, R. Fussnecker, T. Galarde, P. Guenther, R. Harris.

SECOND ROW: P. Harvey, J. Hensley, J. Herglo, S. Highhouse, B. Hill, V. Hoffman, R. Wilson, J. Hollandsworth, T. Hull, R. Keller, P. Kemen, M. Kennedy.

THIRD ROW: L. Kincaid, K. Kincaid, D. King, D. Knipp, B. Lindsey, R. Maschmeyer, R. McRoberts, O. Mendrzycki, S. Miller, D. Mullins, D. Murphy, R. Murphy.

FOURTH ROW: I. Nenadov, J. Noes, B. Oldfield, A. Osborne, D. Patrum, S. Phelps, L. Phillips, D. Pierce, S. Porter, T. Procaccino, C. Proffitt, C. Ramsey.

FIFTH ROW: R. Rippy, L. Robbins, W. Robinson, B. Rottenberger, C. Rowland, J. Ryan, B. Samuels, D. Shaw, G. Shepherd, N. Sowels, G. Sparks, P. Stamper.

SIXTH ROW: D. Thompson, R. Underwood, M. Vest, L. Vinson, S. Wainz, R. Watkins, D. Watson, C. Webb, M. Weddington, S. Weil, J. Wells, L. Wells.

Talented seniors vie for cherished honors throughout their

• RUTH ANN ALF — Breeze, Typist; GAA, Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club.
BRENDA LOU ANDERSON, "Kitten" — Office Aide; Latin Club.
DONALD RAY ANDERSON, "Don" — Gym Team, Varsity; Merchandising Club.
BARBARA GAIL ANNIS, "Gail" — Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

• DONNA JEAN ARMSTRONG, "DJ" — Jr. Council on World Affairs.
JEANINE BARBARA ARMSTRONG, "JB" — Office Aide; Business Club; National Thespian Society, Scribe; Dramatics Club, Historian; Pep Club; Senior Class Play.
KAREN CHERYL ARNOLD — Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
CYNTHIA LYNN ATHERTON, "Cindy".

• PHYLLIS ANN AUSTIN, "Phil" — Business Club .
RICHARD THOMAS BACKUS, "Dick" — Basketball, Reserve; Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Varsity; Tennis, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Squad; Business Club; Hi-Y, Chaplain; Spanish Club; Bandwagon.
JUDITH ANN BAKER, "Judi" — GAA; Lunchroom Squad; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
MARY RUTH BALLIETT, "Mare" — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Usher; National Thespian Society, Social Chairman; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens, Vice-President; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Class Play.

• JANET MAE BALLINGER, "Jan" — Latin Club; Business Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, Chaplain.
PATRICIA MAY BALSLY, "Pat" — Annual Staff; Spanish Club, Program, Ways and Means Chairman.
ALICE JEANNETTE BANK — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club; Orchestra Pin Club, President; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra; Seminar in Thought.
FRED LEE BANTA — Student Council; Track, Varsity Manager; German Club; Maroon Boosters Club.

• PAUL VICTOR BARBER.
JANET LORRAINE BATEMAN, "Jan" — GAA, Life Saving Corps, 4-year Letter Girl; Health Career Club; Pep Club.
NICHOLAS CHARLES BAUER — Tennis, Reserve; Golf, Reserve; French Club; Hi-Y, Secretary; Tringinta Optimi.
IRENE BAUKNECHT — Annual Staff, Accountant; Business Club; German Club.

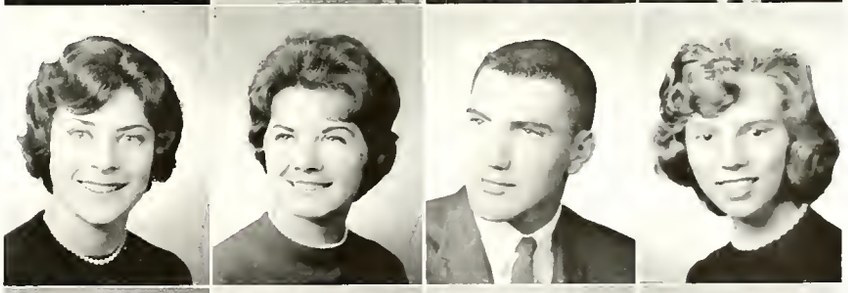
• DONALD CHARLES BEARGHMAN, "Berg" — Football, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Squad; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Latin Club.
ROBERT D. BECK, "Bob" — Annual Staff, Boys' Sports Editor; Breeze Staff, Circulation Editor; German Club.
JUNE ALTA BECKER — Breeze Staff, Co-Business Manager; Quill and Scroll; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Pidel; Orchestra Pin Club; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra, Concert Mistress; Daisy Chain.
ANN LOUISE BELLEM — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Sub Deb.

final year

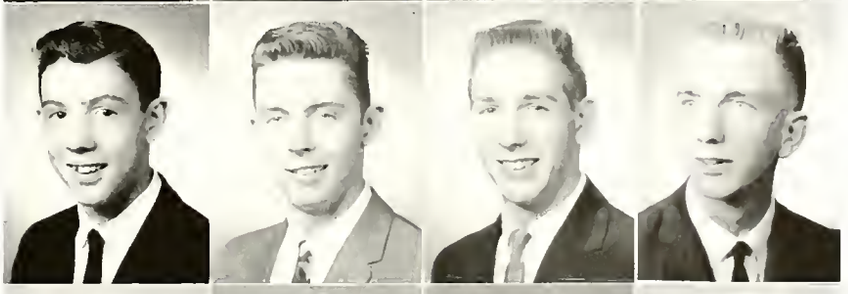
Mr. Havlovic extends his congratulations to Randy Winter, Bill Pegg, and Ruth Hirschberger, seniors who became semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

• JAYNE ELLEN BERNING — Student Council, School Spirit Chairman; Breeze Staff, Girls' Page Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, Advanced Hockey, Ways and Means Chairman, Synchronized Swimming, 6-year Letter Girl; Usher; Pep Club, President; Pidel, Treasurer; Bandwagon; Cheerleader; Daisy Chain.
URSULA MARIANNE BERRETZ, "Urs" — Business Club; German Club; Pep Club.
CAROLINE JEAN BICKEL, "Carol".
MICHAEL STEAD BIEBRICH, "Mike" — Senior Choir.

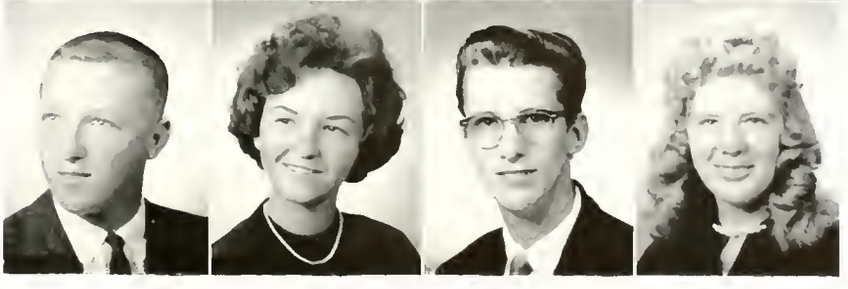
• MARY JO BIZZARRI — Annual Staff, Activities Section Assistant Editor; GAA, Ping-Pong Manager, Synchronized Swimming, 6-year Letter Girl; Usher; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Pidel; Bandwagon.
BARBARA MARY BLAGA, "Barb" — Student Council; GAA, Synchronized Swimming, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Pep Club; Tausia, Recording Secretary.
RUDY STEPHENO BOERIO, "Pizza" — Student Council; Football, Reserve; Baseball, Varsity; Swimming, Varsity; Maroon "W".
HAZEL LEE BRADLEY, "Snooky" — Business Club; Merchandising Club.



• WILLIAM FRANK BRANDA, "Bill".
CHARLES BARRY BRANDT — Lunchroom Squad; Monitor.
DICK WILLIAM BRAUN, "Brawnylad" — Student Council; Tennis; Merchandising Club; Key Club.
JOHN CHRISTIAN BRETTSCHNEIDER, "JB" — Student Council; Football, Reserve; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma, Vice-President; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.



• CHARLES ERNEST BRINKMAN, "Chuck" — Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W".
CAROL JEAN BROOKS, "Brooksie" — GAA, Advanced Basketball; Stage Crew; Business Club; Pep Club.
JERRY LAWRENCE BROWN — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
CAROLE JEAN BRYANT, "Blondie" — GAA; Office Aide; Business Club.



Selected as the Girls' State Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, Diane Lundin went to Columbus to be sworn in by Carl Weygandt, then travelled to Washington for Girls' Nation.

Honors brighten

• SANDRA LEE BUETER, "Sandy" — Business Club.
MARSHA KAY BUNCE, "Bouncer" — GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Tausia; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
ALAN FRED BUNTE — Spanish Club.
LARRY LEE BURCH, "Hairbrush" — Football, Varsity; Track; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma, President; Orchestra Pin Club; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.

• DONNA KAY BURDEN — Student Council, Calendar Committee Chairman; GAA; Business Club; Future Teachers; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, Vice-President; Bandwagon.
RAYMOND FRANKLIN BURDETT, "Ray".
SUSAN MAE BURTON, "Sue" — Annual Staff, Faculty Editor; GAA, Banquet Chairman, 4-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Spanish Club, Secretary; Daisy Chain.
CHARLES RICHARD BUSCH, "Shrub" — Football, Reserve; Hi-Y; Merchandising Club; Senior Choir.

• JAMES ALLEN BUTLER, "Gov'nor" — Business Club.
CONSTANCE LOUISE CALVERT, "Connie" — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
HENRY FRANK CAMPBELL, "Hank" — Spanish Club.
PATRICIA ANN CARNER, "Patsy" — Office Aide; Business Club.

• WANDA ELIZABETH CARRIER — Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens.
JUDITH DEANNE CASTO, "Cast" — GAA, Membership Manager, Synchronized Swimming, 2-year Letter Girl; Usher; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Pidel, Chaplain; Bandwagon.
GLADYS LAVONNE CHERRY — Stage Crew; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club.
GARY LEE CHETWOOD, "Chet" — Football, Varsity; Stage Crew; Art Club; Business Club; National Thespian Society; Dramatics Club; Hi-Y; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Class Play.

• DOUGLAS MARTIN COATNEY, "Doug" — National Thespian Society, President; Spanish Club; Senior Class Play; Jr. Achievement, "Columbia Book Award"; Seminar in Thought.
WALLACE CLARK, "Wally".
ROBERT GLENN COLLINS, "Ah-So" — Football, Reserve; Track; Cross-Country; Art Club; Business Club; Hi-Y; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
NANCY CAROL CONN, "Weiner" — Office Aide; Business Club; Dramatics Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens; Breeze Staff, Typist.

seniors' summer

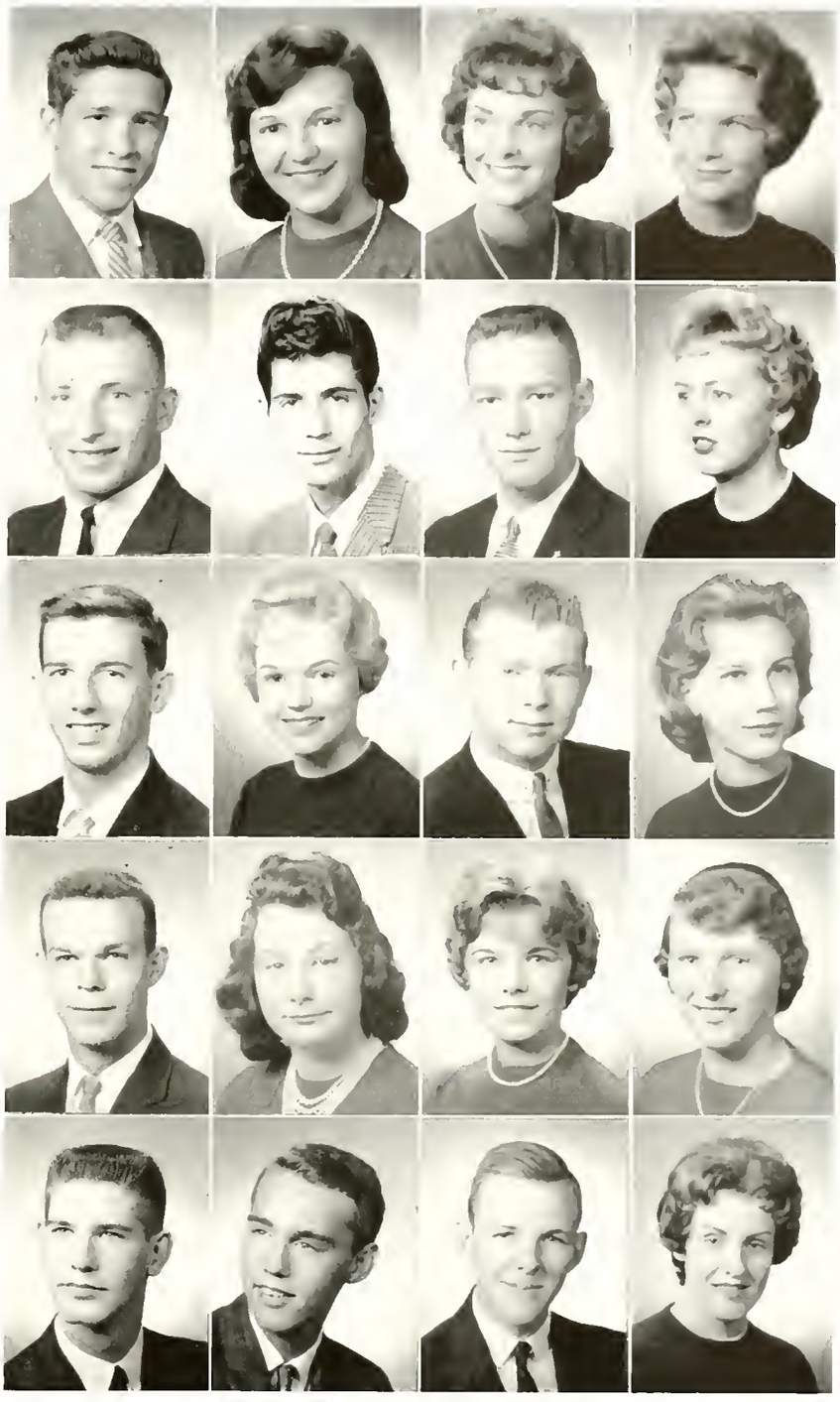
• JOHN DAVID COOK — Golf.
MARIE ANNETTE COSTELLO — Lunchroom Squad; Health Career Club; Latin Club.
JANE MARIE COTTINGHAM, "Cotts" — Student Council, Secretary, SFP Board; GAA, Entertainment Chairman, Synchronized Swimming, 6-year Letter Girl, Umpires Class; Usher; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Pidel, Secretary; Bandwagon; Cheerleader.
NELLIE JEAN COUCH — Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.

• TERRY DEANE COX, "Smacks" — Track; Swimming; Maroon "W"; Monitor; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Chi Omega Sigma, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bandwagon.
PAUL WILLIAM CRABTREE, "Bub".
JACK PAUL CRESS, "Buzzsaw" — Cross-Country, Reserve; Hi-Y; Latin Club, President.
DONNA LEE CRUTCHLEO, "Crutch" — GAA; Business Club.

• THOMAS MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, "Tom" — Cross-Country, Reserve; Business Club.
LOIS JEAN DAIBER — Office Aide; Business Club, Vice-President; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
WILLIAM ALLEN DAMEN, "Deacon" — Football, Reserve; Stage Crew; Monitor; Business Club; National Thespian Society; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
MARY FAY DANNER, "Fay" — Breeze Staff, Co-Editor; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Daisy Chain.

• HERSHEL JIMMIE DAVIS, "Jim" — Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
MARY LUCINDA DEAN — Latin Club.
PATRICIA DIANE DEVILLIERS, "Pat" — Business Club; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
KATHY ANN DILL, "Dilly" — Business Club.

• TERRY DINNIE, "Fer" — Triginta Optimi, Treasurer.
CHARLES DISSINGER, "Charlie" — Hi-Y; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
LARRY JOSEPH DITTMAN, "Ditt".
MARY ALICE DIX, "Mar" — Stage Crew; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Seminar in Thought.



Proudly Chris Sereque displays his souvenirs of Europe for Shelby Louden, Wenda Goodhart, and Leslie Minor. Chris toured Europe with a School Band of America last summer.

Antics of the Athletic Department all-stars bring amused chuckles from Mr. Havlovic as well as students who enjoyed the hilarious Package Plan Assembly presented last fall.

Seniors gladly support

• MARY ELIZABETH DIXON.
RONALD EADS — Track, Varsity.
CHARLES DAVID EARLS, "Charley".
FRANCES EMERICK.

• CHERYL LEE EMMERICH — National Thespian Society, Historian; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
CHARLES EDWARD ENGELKAMP — Book Boy.
JAMES ALBERT ERHARDT, "Germ" — Business Club; Dramatics Club.
DOUGLAS ELBERT EUBANK, "Eubie" — Football, Varsity Manager; Hi-Y.

• CAROLE LEIGH EYRICH — Breeze Staff; GAA, Advanced Hockey, Hockey Manager, 6-year Letter Girl; Pep Club, Membership Chairman; Spanish Club; Pidel, Historian, Corresponding Secretary; Bandwagon.
DALE LEWIS FAHRENKAMP — Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.
DIANNE ELAINE FARISON, "Di" — Student Council, Election Committee Chairman; GAA, Swimming Manager, Life Saving Corps, 3-year Letter Girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Jr. Achievement; Seminar in Thought.
SHARON ANN FISCHER, "Fish" — GAA, 4-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Business Club; Pep Club; Tausia, Pledge Mistress; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

• RONALD EDWARD FISHER, "Ron" — Senior Choir.
CLIFFORD JAMES FEHR, "Hollywood" — Business Club; German Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon.
DOUGLAS WAINWRIGHT FLETCHER, "Fletch" — Swimming; Hi-Y, Treasurer.
BEVERLEY GAY FLICK, "Gay" — GAA; Business Club; Jr. Achievement.

• BETTY IRENE FRANKLIN — Student Council; Breeze Staff; GAA; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
BEVERLY LYNN FRASER, "Bev" — GAA; Office Aide; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
CARL FREDERICK, "Butch".
CAROL ANN FREY, "Cotty" — GAA; Future Teachers; Business Club; Y-Teens, Inter-Club Representative.

Breezing right along with the Breeze during the Package Plan Assembly is Cara Whiting, assisted by Jayne Berning. Their "racket" is editing the new Girls' Page of the Breeze.

school activities by buying the package plan

• JERRY FREY.
JOANN LOLA FRITH, "Joyce".
JOELLYN SUE GAMBREL, "Jo" — Annual Staff, Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, Advanced Volleyball, Volleyball Manager, Synchronized Swimming, Life Saving Corps, 3-year Letter Girl; Pidel, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bandwagon.
REGINA EILEEN GILBERT, "Jeannie" — Breeze Staff, Typist; GAA, Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.

• JILL LYNN GILDEHAUS — GAA; Business Club.
KATHLEEN GILLESPIE, "Kathy".
BARBARA JEAN GILLIAM, "Barb" — GAA; Usher; Office Aide; Business Club.
DONNA DELL GILVIN, "Don" — GAA; Stage Crew; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club.

• SUE ANN GITTINGER, "Susie" — Student Council, Service Awards Co-Chairman; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Business Club; Pep Club; Sub Deb, Recording Secretary.
JOAN ELLEN GLOSS, "Joanne" — Business Club.
JOAN ANN GLOVSTEIN — Latin Club; Pep Club.
JUDITH DEE GOLZ, "Judy" — Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

• WENDA KAY GOODHART, "Windy" — Annual Staff; GAA; Band Letter Club; National Thespian Society, Historian, Secretary; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play; Sr. Orchestra; Daisy Chain.
WANDA LOU GOURLEY, "Wander" — GAA, Bowling; Usher; Office Aide; Stage Crew; Business Club; Pep Club.
ROBERT ERNEST GREENE, "Bouncen Bob" — Baseball, Varsity.
WILLIAM SAXTON GRAY, "Willy".

• DIANE MARIE GRIMMITT, "Grim" — GAA, Vice-President, Synchronized Swimming; 5-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Pidel; Bandwagon.
GUY CARL GUCKENBERGER — Track; Cross-Country; Swimming.
DAVID WILLIAM GWYNN, "Dave" — Track, Varsity; Lunchroom Squad; Hi-Y; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Latin Club.
PATRICIA JANE HALE, "Pat" — Business Club.

Suspense heightens as the announcement of class officers

• ANDREA SUE HALE, "Sue" — Breeze Staff, Typist; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens; Sub Deb.
DENNIS HAROLD HALKER, "Halk" — Track; Hi-Y.
SANDRA LEE HANDRA, "Sandy" — Office Aide; Merchandising Club, Treasurer; Theta Alpha Pi, Pledge Mistress.
JAMES EDWARD HARDY, "Jim" — Student Council, Assembly Chairman; Football, Varsity; Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Triginta Optimi, Vice-President; Boys State Representative.

• JAMES F. HARTMAN, "Jim" — Football, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Triginta Optimi, Secretary; Bandwagon; Operation Youth Representative.
JAMES WILLIAM HAUCK, "Bill" — Jr. Council on World Affairs.
JOANN HAUS.
MARIAN ANN HAWKINS, "Lulu" — Business Club.

• PENELOPE KAYE HAYES, "Penny" — Office Aide; Business Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
CARL EDWARD HAYLEY, "Happy" — Lunchroom Squad.
DIANE LEE HAYMS — Student Council; GAA, Recording Secretary, Advanced Basketball, 5-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Pep Club; Sub Deb.
DAVID LAWRENCE HAZELTON, "Dave" — Stage Crew; Dramatics Club; Bandwagon.

• JUDITH ANN HEIDRICH, "Judy" — GAA, President, Advanced Basketball, Swimming, Life Saving Corps, 6-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Sub Deb, Vice-President.
LINA CAROL HELLE, "Bean" — GAA, Bowling; Health Career Club, Refreshment Chairman; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, Pledge Mistress.
JANICE DALE HELLMAN — GAA, Umpire Manager, 6-year Letter Girl, Bowling; German Club; Health Career Club, Program Chairman; Pep Club; Y-Teens, Treasurer; Theta Alpha Pi, Treasurer; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.
TIMOTHY JAMES HETZ, "Tim" — Football, Reserve; Baseball, Varsity; Stage Crew; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club; Bandwagon.

• THURMAN BENJAMIN HIATT, "Ben" — Football, Reserve; Track, Varsity; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
RUTH ESTHER HIRSCHBERGER — Breeze Staff, Co-Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA; French Club, Vice-President; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens, World Fellowship Chairman; Daisy Chain; Seminar in Thought.
CARLENE FRANCIS HITZLER, "Car" — Business Club.
RONALD LEE HOFER, "Ron" — Stage Crew.

• RAY ROLAND HOLDER — Football.
DAVID ERVIN HOLDERER, "Dave" — Track, Varsity; Business Club; Hi-Y, Treasurer; Spanish Club.
LOUISA MARTIN HOLLINGSWORTH, "Sis" — Student Council, Treasurer; Annual Staff, Academic Editor; GAA, 4-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Usher; French Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Pidel, Assistant Treasurer; Bandwagon; Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Homecoming Queen.
GEORGE DONALD HONEBRINK, "Rocky" — Track, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y, Chaplain.

draws nearer

Tension mounts behind a locked door as Mrs. Fread, Dianne Farison, and Louisa Hollingsworth energetically tally the final ballots of the October senior class officers' election.

• MARGARET HOPKINS, "Marge" — Stage Crew; Art Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens, Ways and Means Chairman; Inter-Club Council; Breeze Staff.
VERNAL RICHARD HORNING, "Vern" — Band.
JANE EILEEN HORSLEY, "Janie" — Annual Staff, Assistant Academic Editor; Breeze Staff, Copy Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, Badminton Manager, 5-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens, Secretary; Daisy Chain.
CAROL ANN HORTON — Student Council, STP Board; Breeze Staff, Associate Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs, Program Chairman; Pep Club; Spanish Club, Vice-President; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, Corresponding Secretary; Bandwagon; Daisy Chain

• MARGARET EVELYN HORTON, "Margie" — GAA, Advanced Volleyball, 3-year Letter Girl; Band Letter Club; French Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Tausia; Band; Daisy Chain.
MARY JEAN HOWELL — Annual Staff, Senior Section Assistant Editor; Future Teachers; Spanish Club, Secretary, Ways and Means Chairman; Seminar in Thought.
MARY CATHERINE HUMPHREY, "Charlie" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.
VICTORIA LANE HURDLE, "Vickie" — GAA, Bowling Manager, Advanced Baseball, Advanced Basketball, Volleyball Honor Team, 1-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Business Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club.

• JOAN KAREN ILLIAN, "Joanie" — Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra; Seminar in Thought.
THOMAS LEE JARROLD, "Charlie".
DONALD LOUIS JASPERS, "DJ" — Basketball, Reserve.
LAWRENCE EARL JEGGLE, "Jeggs" — Business Club; Hi-Y, Vice-President; Triginta Optimi; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.

• RONALD LEO JERGER, "Ron" — Western Crusaders.
BARBARA ANN JOHNS, "Bobbie" — Student Council; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher.
JEFFERY LYNN KALEBAIN, "Jeff".
SHIRLEY JEAN KARETH — Business Club; Health Career Club, Treasurer; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

" A la main' left, dosy-do your corner, and promenade at the Sr. Class Round-up!" Carol Brooks and Mike Sieving gaily advertise this fun-filled night of square dancing.

Seniors find time

• PATRICIA CHARLOTTE KELLEY, "Kel" — Student Council; GAA; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.
JACQUELIN KENNEDY, "Jackie" — GAA; Business Club; Pep Club.
JUDITH ANN KESSLER, "Judy" — GAA; Business Club; Pep Club.
JAMES FRANKLIN KING, "JFK" — Art Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play.

• LINDA LOU KINKER, "Kink" — Student Council, Social Club Co-Chairman; GAA; Business Club; Pep Club; Tausia, Corresponding Secretary; Sr. Class Secretary; Cheerleader.
ROBERTA LEE KIRCH, "Bobbie" — GAA, Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club.
PHYLLIS ANN KIRK, "Phyl" — Student Council; Breeze Staff, Typist; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
NANCY ELLEN KLEMS, "Nance" — Annual Staff, Senior Section Editor; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; French Club, Program Committee; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens.

• DONNA MARIE KLOSTERMAN, "Queenie" — Business Club; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club; Merchandising Club, Vice-President; Bandwagon.
CAROLE ANN KLUMPP — Business Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club.
JANET LEE KNABE, "Jan" — Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; German Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
ALBERTA LOUISE KNAUER, "Bert" — Student Council, STP Board; Future Teachers, Secretary; German Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

• LINDA KAREN KNOSP — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Sub Deb, Treasurer.
ALBERT KOCH, "Bud" — Swimming; Hi-Y; Latin Club.
DIANE H. KOCH, "Cookie" — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Business Club.
JUDITH KOCH, "Judy" — GAA, Refreshment Chairman; Office Aide; Sub Deb, Pledge Mistress.

• JOYCE ANN KOCKRITZ — Student Council; Office Aide; Tausia.
MICHELE JOAN KOFF, "Shelly" — GAA; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
SANDRA CAROL KRAMER, "Raven" — Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Dramatics Club.
DAVID C. KRAUS, "Krausie" — Senior Choir.

• GORDON DAVID KUNZ — Football, Varsity; French Club.
JACQUELYN MAY LADOW, "Jackie" — Breeze Staff, Co-Business Manager; GAA; Business Club.
JOHN HENRY LANDERS, "Jack" — Latin Club, Treasurer.
DENNIS MICHAEL LANTRY, "Denny" — National Thespian Society; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Triginta Optimi.

for fun and frolic

• NORMAN LEE LARSH.
ROBIN JEAN LEGUILLON, "Robbie" — Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens, Chaplain.
JANE DIANNE LEMONS — Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.
GEORGIA ETTA LEONARD, "George".

• SUZANNE LEY, "Sue" — Office Aide; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
JAMES LEE LIGHTNER, "Herk" — Football; Baseball; Swimming; German Club; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma.
RONALD ARTHUR LIPEZ — Bowling.
JAMES LLOYD, "Cloyd".

• PATRICIA ANN LOESCHER — Student Council; GAA, Archery Manager, 3-year Letter Girl; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Sub Deb, Pledge Mistress.
RUTH JOAN LOHMEIER, "Ruthie" — Student Council; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Pidel; Bandwagon.
CAROLE ANN LONG — Breeze Staff, Co-Exchange Editor; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
BARBARA ANN LOSEKAMP, "Barb" — Office Aide; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens.

• SHELBY LEE LOUDEN — Student Council, School Spirit Co-Chairman; Band Letter Club, President; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club.
STELLA ELIZABETH LOW — Lunchroom Squad; Office Aide; Business Club.
FAITH MARIE KRESSER — GAA; Business Club; Pep Club.
HENRY OSCAR KRUSE, JR., "Bud".

"Ladies to the center; form the right hand star," shouts the caller, as laughing couples gaily whirl 'round the floor. Good food and energetic fun mark the Sr. Class Round-up.

Long periods of silence punctuated by cheers or sighs relayed the progress of the Redlegs to eager listeners not fortunate enough to be in study hall during the World series.

From essays to baseball

• JOAN VIVIAN LUKATZ, "Joani" — GAA; Office Aide; Business Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Sub Deb, Assistant Treasurer.
DIANE FLORENCE LUNDIN — Student Council, Social Committee Co-Chairman; Breeze Staff, Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, Advanced Hockey, Life Saving Corps, Corresponding Secretary; Pidel, President; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra; Jr. Class Vice-President; Sr. Class Vice-President; Cheerleader; Daisy Chain.
MARY MARTHA LUTTMER — Business Club.
JOAN ELISABETH LYONS — Annual Staff, Copy Editor; GAA, 4-year Letter Girl; French Club, Program Chairman; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Daisy Chain; Seminar in Thought.

• ELAINE LOUISE MAICHLE.
JEAN ANN MALONE, "Dorothy" — Breeze Staff, Typist; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Advanced Hockey, Advanced Volleyball, Bowling; Business Club; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
JAMES CHARLES MARA, "Red".
RALPH HENRY MARKEY.

• LYNDA LEE MARSH — Student Council; GAA; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon.
JERRY WAYNE MARSTON, "Skins" — Chi Omega Sigma.
ELSIE DORIS MARTIN — Breeze Staff, Typist; Business Club; Pep Club; Daisy Chain.
JANICE CHARLOTTE MARTIN, "Jan" — Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.

• MARTIN ALLEN KEITH, "Mark".
KENT R. MATHIAS — Cross-Country, Reserve.
WILLIAM J. MAURER, "Bill" — Baseball, Reserve; Cross-Country, Varsity.
VIRGINIA ELIZABETH MAXWELL, "Bett" — GAA; National Thespian Society; Dramatics Club, Treasurer; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens, Refreshment Chairman.

• THOMAS ALLEN MAZZA, "Tom" — Stage Crew; Dramatics Club; Math Club.
WILLIAM HARRY McCAUSLIN, "Willy" — Merchandising Club.
DAVID M. McELROY, "Dave" — Baseball; Maroon "W"; Triginta Optimi, Pledge Master.
KAREN EDITH McGEE — GAA, Bowling; Business Club; Pep Club.

Seeking inspiration, Mary Temple daydreams for just a moment. It must pay off, for she has received many honors, awards, and prizes with her exceptional creative writing.

competition forms the essence of school life

• DONNA McMURRAY — Jr. Council on World Affairs, Treasurer; Senior Choir.
CAROLYN McROBERTS, "Mic" — Business Club.
JANE ALMA McVAY — Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
LAWRENCE DARRELL MESSER, "Larry" — Student Council; Business Club; German Club.

• NANCY MEYER.
WILLIAM DAVID MICK, "Bill".
LEA ANN MIDKIFF — Office Aide; Business Club; Y-Teens.
CHARLOTTE LOUISE MILLER — Office Aide; Business Club; Y-Teens, President.

• LYNN ELIZABETH MILLER — GAA; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Pidel; Bandwagon.
LESLIE ANNE MINOR, "Les" — Student Council, Finance Committee Chairman; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Band Letter Club, Secretary; Dramatics Club, Vice-President; Latin Club, Secretary; Band.
JO ELLEN MISKIMINS, "Jo".
ANN MARIE MOORMAN — Annual Staff; Breeze Staff, Typist; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Daisy Chain.

• JUDITH ANNE MOOTZ, "Knees" — GAA, Bowling; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
JACQUELINE DEE MORGAN, "Jacque" — Breeze Staff, Assistant Copy Editor; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, President; Orchestra Pin Club; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.
SARA WAYNE MORGAN — Student Council, Service Awards Chairman; GAA, Treasurer, Synchronized Swimming, Life Saving Corps; Band Letter Club, Treasurer; Pep Club; Tausia; Band.
GREGORY FRANK MORRIS — Baseball.

• MARYANN MORRIS — GAA, Basketball Manager, Advanced Basketball, Advanced Baseball, Advanced Hockey, Synchronized Swimming, 6-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Business Club; Sub Deb, Sergeant-at-Arms.
LUKE MORTIER — Band Letter Club; Hi-Y; Band.
DAVID LEE MURBACH — Student Council; Bowling.
CHARLENE BRYON MURPHY, "Murph" — Business Club; Latin Club.

Seniors of "62" find a variety of interests taking up their

LOUIS STANLEY NAEGELE, "Stan" — Lunchroom Squad; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
LINDA LEE NANNI.
RAYMOND JOSEPH NEHEISEL, "Ray".
TIMOTHY KURT NENNINGER — Football, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Book Boy; Band Letter Club, Vice-President; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma, Treasurer; Band; Bandwagon.

• PENNY NEWHOUSE, "Pen" — Office Aide; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
FRED KENNY NIEBERGALL.
DANIEL EDWARD NIEMAN, "Dan" — Bowling; Business Club; Merchandising Club, President.
ROY HENRY NIEMES — Swimming, Varsity; Hi-Y; Triginta Optimi.

• DONALD EUGENE NORVELL, "Don" — Band Letter Club; Band.
MARY JOANN OEHLER, "Shortie" — Business Club; Merchandising Club.
GEORGIANN ORLEMANN — Student Council; Annual Staff; GAA; Stage Crew; Band Letter Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Tausia, Chaplain; Majorette; Band; Bandwagon; Jr. Class Secretary.
RICHARD THOMAS PATTON, "Dick" — Football, Varsity; Hi-Y; Triginta Optimi.

• KAREN SUE PEET, "Peetie" — Student Council, STP Board Chairman; French Club, Treasurer; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Tausia, Pledge Mistress; Orchestra Pin Club, Vice-President; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.
WILLIAM JOSEPH PEGG, "Bill" — Track, Varsity; Gym Team, Reserve; Band Letter Club; Spanish Club, Treasurer; Band; Bandwagon; Seminar in Thought.
NANCY LEE PENNEKAMP, "Nance" — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; National Thespian Society; Dramatics Club; Merchandising Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Class Play.
ALMA SUE PERRY, "Suzy" — Health Career Club.

• JAMES MORLEY PINNICK, "Jim" — Merchandising Club; Band.
RONALD GEORGE PINSENSCHAUM, "Shawn" — Football, Reserve; Baseball, Varsity; Gym Team, Reserve; Maroon "W"; Chi Omega Sigma, Secretary.
ALBERT WAYNE PITCHER, "Beak" — Swimming; Maroon "W"; Latin Club.
WILLIAM ROBERT PLEIMAN, "Bill" — Cross-Country; Tennis; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

• MARLENE PLOGSTED — GAA; Business Club.
DAVID LAWRENCE POHLMAN, "Crash" — Football, Varsity; Track, Varsity; Gym Team, Varsity; Swimming, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Chi Omega Sigma, Historian.
ANNE PORTER — National Thespian Society, Treasurer; Dramatics Club, President; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Senior Class Play.
JACK CHARLES PORTER — Track; Bowling; Spanish Club.

spare time

Placing second in the nation was the Gehlert Post baseball team with West High's Brinkman, Manz, Pinsenschaum, Simonds, Osborn, Hardy, McElroy, Green, and Coach Hauck.

● MARLENE LORAINE PRINE — Student Council; GAA, Advanced Volleyball, 1-year Letter Girl; Business Club; Sub Deb, Corresponding Secretary; Majorette.
BEVERLY ROSELYN RANSOM, "Bev" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
JOHN ALLAN REEVES.
PERRIE LEE REINHARD — GAA, Baseball Manager, Advanced Baseball, 3-year Letter Girl; Business Club.

● JANET LORAINE RELLY — Health Career Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
MARY ALICE REMERS, "Mar" — Office Aide.
IRENE VIRGINIA RENNER, "Renee" — Orchestra Pin Club; Business Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.
JANET DARLENE RENNER.

● KIMMERLEE JEANE REYNOLDS, "Kim" — Breeze Staff, Typist; GAA; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Tausia, Assistant Treasurer.
DONNA ELIZABETH RICE — Breeze Staff, Typist; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens; Pep Club.
ALFRED NORMAN RICHTER, "Butch" — Football, Varsity Manager; Business Club.
ROBERT RILEY, "Professor" — Jr. Council on World Affairs; Science Award in Biology and Physiology; Seminar in Thought.

● PATRICIA RITTENHOUSE, "Ritt" — Student Council; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Office Aide; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
PATRICIA LOUISE RITTER, "Pat" — Business Club; Future Teachers; German Club; Pep Club.
EILEEN MARY ROACH — Student Council; Annual Staff; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs, President; Pep Club; Spanish Club, President; Bandwagon; Daisy Chain; Seminar in Thought.
JOHN ANTHONY ROBERTO — Hi-Y, Vice-President; Jr. Council on World Affairs.

Many teens take a step toward independence and earn extra money by holding after school jobs in their senior year. Bill Pegg's job is to make deliveries for a nearby drug store.

Experience helps

● LINDA ELIZABETH ROBERTS.
PHYLLIS MAY ROBERTS, "Phil" — Breeze Staff; Office Aide; Business Club; Future Teachers; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Latin Club; Pep Club.
JEAN CLARE ROBINETTE — Student Council; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Business Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Sub Deb, Chaplain.
ROBERT ROBINSON, "Oscar" — Baseball, Varsity; Business Club; Merchandising Club.

● RUTH ANN ROHRIG — Lunchroom Squad; Business Club.
REBECCA ROSE, "Becky" — GAA, Synchronized Swimming, 3-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Merchandising Club, Secretary; Pep Club; Tausia, Historian.
SUSAN ROSS, "Sue" — Annual Staff; Business Club; Jr. Achievement.
ALBERT CLIFFORD ROTH, "Butch" — Football; Tennis; Business Club; Merchandising Club.

● CLAYTON CHARLES ROTHENBUSH, "Chuck" — Football; Basketball; Track; Spanish Club; Triginta Optimi, President; Bandwagon; Maroon "W", Treasurer.
CAROL ROTTENBERGER.
KATHERINE LOUISE ROUNSLEY, "Kathy" — Dramatics Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
CLARENCE EDWARD ROYSE, "Butch" — Jr. Council on World Affairs; Western Crusaders, Treasurer.

● BONNIE JEAN RUEGER, "Bugger" — Breeze Staff; GAA, Advanced Hockey, Health and Sportsmanship Manager, 4-year Letter Girl; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Pidel; Bandwagon.
SHARON LYNNE RUETER, "Sherry" — GAA; Office Aide; Business Club; French Club; Health Career Club, Secretary; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
ROBERTA JEAN RUPPRECHT, "Berta" — Student Council; GAA, Swimming Manager, 5-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide.
JERRY KEITH RUSSELL — Baseball; Bowling.

● KENNETH JOHN SANNING, "Swab" — Track; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y, Vice-President; Spanish Club.
MELODY SCHAAL, "Mel" — Student Council; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Latin Club; Pep Club; Pidel; Bandwagon.
KAY LAVERNE RYDER — GAA; Business Club.
KAREN JEAN SCHAFER, "Bubbles" — Office Aide; Business Club.

● HERBERT PETER SCHAEFER JR., "Herb" — Latin Club, Sergeant at Arms.
JEAN MARLENE SCHAICH — Office Aide; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
DAVID CLARENCE SCHEIDT — Jr. Council on World Affairs.
SUZANNE CAMPBELL SCHIFF, "Suzie" — Student Council; Annual Staff, Business Manager; GAA, Golf Manager, 4-year Letter Girl; Usher; Pep Club, Treasurer; Spanish Club; Pidel, Pledge Mistress; Bandwagon.

seniors gain skills

● THOMAS PAUL SCHIRMER, "Red" — Business Club.
COLE HENRY SCHLEPER, "Speed" — Track; Cross Country, Reserve; Swimming, Varsity; Camera Club; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Jr. Achievement.
EDWARD JOSEPH SCHMIDT, "Sonny" — Football, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Art Club; Triginta Optimi, Sergeant at Arms; Bandwagon.
RUTH ANNE SCHMIDT, "Shorty" — Band Letter Club; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs ;Latin Club; Band.

● STANLEY ALBERT SCHMIDT, "Stan" — Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra; Seminar in Thought.
DONALD SCHNEIDER.
ANDREW SCHNELLER.
JEROME AUGUST SCHROEDER, "Crash" — Monitor; Jr. Council on World Affairs.

● ROBERT GEORGE SCHULTE, "Bob" — Western Crusaders, Secretary.
PAUL MATHEW SCHWEIGER — Business Club.
BRUCE EUGENE SCOTT, "Goose" — Football.
LEE WEEKS SCROGGINS — Student Council, Elections Committee Co-Chairman; Football, Varsity; Track, Varsity; Swimming; Maroon "W", Treasurer; Monitor; German Club; Hi-Y; Latin Club; Sr. Class President.

● TERRY CHARLES SELBY — Stage Manager; National Thespian Society, Vice-President; Dramatics Club.
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER SEREQUE, "Chris" — Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.
MARLENE SEYFERTH, "Mart" — Office Aide; Tausia, Publicity Chairman.
JENNIFER SHINKLE, "Jenny" — Student Council, Welcoming Committee Chairman; GAA, 4-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; French Club, Secretary; Pidel; Bandwagon; Cheerleader; Daisy Chain.

Linda Kinker, Jane Cottingham, Gail Sparks, and Lynn Miller find that making their own clothes is just one of the many useful skills seniors acquired in Advanced Homemaking.

We hope you're only kidding Carole. You're not really going to push Denny into that cold water, are you? Nancy, Cara, and Jim seem to be enjoying the fun at the senior outing.

Closing days create a

● JANET BERTHA SICKING, "Jan" — Business Club.
DONNA JEAN SIEGLER — Breeze Staff; GAA; Business Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Tausia, Treasurer.
MICHAEL ROBERT SIEVING, "Sieves" — Baseball; German Club; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma; Bandwagon.
NORMAN CRAIG SILLMAN, "Norm" — Gym Team; Golf; Hi-Y; Merchandising Club.

● NANCY JANE SIMMONDS, "Simm" — Student Council, Vice-President; Breeze Staff, Feature Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, 4-year Letter Girl; Usher; Pep Club, Secretary, Vice-President; Inter-Club Council; Pidel, Vice-President; Cheerleader, Captain; Daisy Chain.
SCOTT N. SIMONDS, "Reeker" — Basketball; Baseball; Gym Team; Hi-Y.
BARBARA ANN SINCLAIR, "Barb" — GAA; Business Club; Health Career Club; Merchandising Club; Pep Club.
CONSTANCE MARIA SMITH, "Smitty" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Sr. Choir; Jr. Achievement.

● DIANE MAY SMITH — Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Sub Deb.
EARLENE JOYCE SMITH, "Miss Brooks" — Business Club.
JOANN SMITH, "Jo" — GAA, Bowling; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Jr. Achievement.
WENDELL DALE SMITH, "Smitty".

● DONALD L. SNELLENBERGER, "Snell" — Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
THOMAS CLARK SNYDER, "Snyd" — Golf; Hi-Y, Vice-President; Latin Club, Vice-President.
GAIL ROSLYN SPARKS — Student Council, Publicity Chairman; GAA, Publicity Chairman, Advanced Basketball; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Sub Deb, President.
RONALD MARK SPAULDING, "Butterball" — Stage Crew, Manager; Business Club; National Thespian Society, Sergeant at Arms; Dramatics Club; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play.

● RONALD RAYMOND SPERBER — Track; Band.
RICKIE D. SPONAUGLE, "Rick" — Business Club; Hi-Y.
CHARLES EDWARD SPRINGMYER, "Charlie" — German Club.
NANCY CAROL SPURLING, "Nance" — Business Club; Dramatic Club; Pep Club.

Don't drop them now, girls; you only have to balance them for a few more minutes! Jo Miskimins and Judy Golz eagerly anticipate turning in their textbooks for the last time.

variety of emotions among graduating seniors

● WILLIAM MICHAEL STERGIOPOULOS, "Sterg" — Student Council, President, Safety Committee, STP Board; Book Boy; French Club; Inter-Club Council; Jr. Class President; Boys' Week Representative.
CAROLE ANNE STEWART — Annual Staff, Assistant Girls' Sports Editor; G.A.A., 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Business Club; French Club, Program Committee; Health Career Club; Pep Club.
RICHARD MARION STEWART, "Stew" — Football; Baseball; Swimming; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y.
MICHAEL WAYNE STITTS, "Mike" — Hi-Y; Jr. Council on World Affairs.

● RICHARD DAVID STONE, "Dick".
RICHARD HOWARD STRAIT, "Dick" — Basketball; Cross Country, Reserve; Spanish Club.
BETTY JEAN SUTTON, "Dennis" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Class Play.
LAWRENCE SWARTZ, "Larry" — Student Council, Safety Committee Chairman; Football, Varsity; Basketball, Varsity; Golf; Monitor; German Club; Triginta Optimi, Pledge Master.

● GARRET STANLEY TAYLOR, "Garry" — Business Club.
JUDITH ANN TAYLOR — Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
MARY LYONS TEMPLE — Student Council; Annual Staff; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club, Treasurer; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, Recording Secretary; Bandwagon; Daisy Chain; Seminar in Thought.
ARTHUR LEE TENHUNDFELD, "Art".

● SANDRA LEE THIEMAN, "Sandy" — Student Council; Annual Staff; Breeze Staff, Assistant Copy Reader; Quill and Scroll; G.A.A., 3-year Letter Girl; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Daisy Chain.
LOUISE CORINNE THOMAS — Annual Staff, Girls' Sports Editor; G.A.A., Tennis Manager, 5-year Letter Girl; French Club, Program Committee; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Daisy Chain; Bandwagon.
FAY THOMPSON, "Red".
KATHLEEN MARGARET TOBIN, "Kathy" — Breeze Staff, Typist; G.A.A.; Business Club; French Club; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.

● CLARENCE ARTHUR TRIPLETT, "Trip" — Track, Varsity.
FREDERICK CARL TRITSCHLER, "Fred" — Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra.
LINDA LOUISE TUCKER, "Daisy" — Breeze Staff, Typist; Office Aide; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
BETTY ANN UFFMAN, "Buff" — Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Theta Pi, Assistant Treasurer.

Seniors pause to ponder and look ahead

● THOMAS WILLIAM ULRICH, "Tom" — Golf, Varsity; Maroon "W"; German Club, Treasurer; Hi-Y, Secretary.
RAYMOND JOHN ULRICH, "Chuck".
BARBARA ANN VAINISI, "Tuffie" — GAA; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
ROBERT CHARLES VANDIVORT, "Ears" — Band Letter Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Latin Club; Chi Omega Sigma; Band; Bandwagon.

● DIANA JEAN VESER, "Di" — GAA, Bowling; Art Club; Business Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
DELIGHT MIRIAM VOGEL, "Dee" — GAA; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club.
DWIGHT HOWARD VOGEL, "Stretch" — Football, Reserve; Basketball, Reserve; Baseball, Varsity; Cross Country, Reserve; Pep Club; Chi Omega Sigma.
PATRICIA LILLIAN VOGT, "Wiggles" — Business Club; Dramatics Club; Merchandising Club; Pep Club; Jr. Achievement.

● NANCY LEE VON NIDA, "Little One" — Student Council; Annual Staff; GAA; Stage Crew; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
RUTH ANN WASCHLER — Annual Staff; Office Aide; Business Club; French Club; Pep Club.
CAROLYN SUZANNE WARD, "Suzie" — GAA; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
WILLIAM WAPLES.

● LARRY ALLAN WASSERMAN — Business Club; Hi-Y; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Western Crusaders.
DIANE ROSE WAX, "Waxie" — GAA; Office Aide; Future Teachers; German Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
DONALD ROGER WEIS.
RICHARD ARTHUR WELLING, "Charlie" — Baseball, Varsity; Bowling; Monitor; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Chi Omega Sigma.

● ROBERT THOMAS WERNER, "Bob" — Football, Varsity Manager.
THOMAS MARTIN WERNER, "Bulldog" — Football, Varsity; Chi Omega Sigma, Pledge Master; Senior Choir.
DONNA ROSE WESSEL, "Donnie" — GAA, Umpires Class, Bowling; Usher; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Jr. Achievement.
THOMAS JOSEPH WESTERHAUS, "Tom" — Football; Monitor; Business Club; Camera Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Senior Choir; Hi-Y.

● RAYMOND WHELEN, "Ray" — Track, Varsity; Gym Team, Reserve; Monitor; Hi-Y; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
CARA JANE WHITING — Student Council; Annual Staff; Breeze Staff, Girls' Page Co-Editor; GAA, Synchronized Swimming, Life Saving Corps, 3-year Letter Girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Senior Choir.
THOMAS CARL WHITNEY, "Lue" — Hi-Y; Math Club; Western Crusaders.
NANCY ANN WIDMER — GAA, Bowling; Health Career Club, President; Daisy Chain; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi.

● HOWARD RAYMOND WILLIAMS — Business Club.
KATHLEEN ANN WILLIAMS, "Kathy" — Breeze Staff; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; French Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Tausia, President; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Jr. Class Treasurer; Sr. Class Treasurer.
LOIS MAE WILSON — National Thespian Society; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Tausia, Song Mistress; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
WILLARD RANDALL WINTER — Student Council; Breeze Staff, Boys' Sports Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; French Club, President; Latin Club.

● DONNA RAE WOLFER — Breeze Staff; GAA; Business Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Tausia, Vice-President.
MARY ELLEN WOODDELL, "Woody" — Business Club.
MARK ALLEN WOODWORTH, "Wooden".
JAMES I. WORK, "Jaw".

● JAMES R. YOUNG, "Jay" — Cross Country, Varsity; Business Club; Latin Club.
SARALEE YOUNG, "Sar" — GAA, Life Saving Corps, 2-year Letter Girl; Business Club; Merchandising Club; Pep Club; Senior Choir.
ROBERTA EILEEN ZERKLE, "Zerk" — Breeze Staff, Exchange Editor; GAA, Advanced Hockey; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
PAUL JACOB ZORN — Cross Country; Gym Team, Captain.

● JEANETTE LOUISE AUSTIN — GAA; Lunchroom Squad; Business Club.
WILLIAM CARTER.
NANCY LYNN EATON — Spanish Club; Theta Alpha Pi.
DAVID MICHAEL KINCAID.

In Loving Memory . . .

James McAnaw, our beloved classmate and friend, who was killed in an auto accident, July 18, 1961, will long be remembered by those with whom he went to school. Jim had planned to attend Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, after his graduation from West High. Upon his college graduation, he wanted to be a social worker. It is a sobering thought to the class of 1962 that Jim will not be here to graduate with them.

The satisfaction of solving math problems has fled. Guy puts school books aside and begins to doodle.

TONIGHT I went to the library
To study economics,
And while there I espied a book
On physics — subatomics.
Now normally that would bring up my
Attention with a jerk;
But I didn't even pick it up —
It seemed like too much work.
I guess I've got it.
There's a sickness you get in your senior spring.
(For which there's no cure, I have heard)
When ambition, bird-like, takes to wing,
And "work" is a dirty word.
The symptoms are as follows:
The homework load is easing up,
When suddenly you're feeling lazy;
Your actions get irrational,
Your thinking kind of hazy.
Your critical facilities
Give up without a fight,
And things start looking awfully good —
Especially the girl on your right.
Of course, the one on the left's not bad,
Nor, either, the one behind.
You're worse than a kid in a candy shop;
You can't make up your mind!
Meanwhile your grades drop like a rock
That's dropped into a lake.
There's just one hope, one blessed chance:
There's not much more to take.
It's not like measles, or the mumps,
Nor like appendicitis.
Some call it (censored) laziness,
Some call it senioritis.

Eeny, meeny, miney, mo—which girl is the prettiest? When senioritis strikes, resisting is very difficult.

Looking back on the fond memories of their senior year, Bruce Scott and Jacque Morgan prepare to mark another day from their calendar.

Senior girls find time for fun, even while preparing for graduation.

Endless chatter and a refrigerator raid follow an evening of dancing.

Seniors take the Giant Step into the future

June farewell scenes are oft repeated at West Hi.

Glancing back before we take the giant step forward, we review the trials, tears, and triumphs of our year as seniors. In a constant whirl of activity, we surmounted most of our problems. Gaily we twirled through the Round-up; courageously we faced the ACT tests; and fearfully we anticipated the Elder game. Christmas and New Years passed even more quickly than usual and, with still more startling rapidity, exam time steathily approached. For most of us these exams would be our last. How we gloated over the underclassmen! Following mid-terms we battled the ancient war: caps and gowns versus tuxes and formals. Tuxes and formals again rose victorious. In the spring our thoughts turned to more important matters, with the Prom heading the list. We had hardly a chance to emerge from the enchantment of that glorious occasion before we were cast under the magic spell of Class Day and graduation. Tearfully we wondered what life would hold for us. As the day came near for us to leave we hesitated. We wanted to turn around, go back, and not grow up, but it was too late. The time had come. This phase of our life was over so we bolstered our courage and took the Giant Step, half joyfully, half sorrowfully, from one world into another.

On Class Day seniors have one last chance to chat and sign annuals before graduation.

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Eileen Roach
Kenneth Sanning
Stanley Schmidt
Jennifer Shinkle
Mary Temple
Sandra Thieman
Louise Thomas
Randall Winter

Second Tapping

Fay Danner
Wenda Goodhart
Louisa Hollingsworth
Margaret Horton
Diane Lundin
Clayton Rothenbush
Chris Sereque
William Stergiopouols

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Robert Beck
June Becker
Jayne Berning
Susan Burton
Fay Danner
Jo Ann Fellons
Betty Franklin
Joellyn Gambrel
James Hardy
Louisa Hollingsworth
Carol Horton
Suzanne Idol
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Robert Longhauser
Diane Lundin
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Richard Maschmeyer
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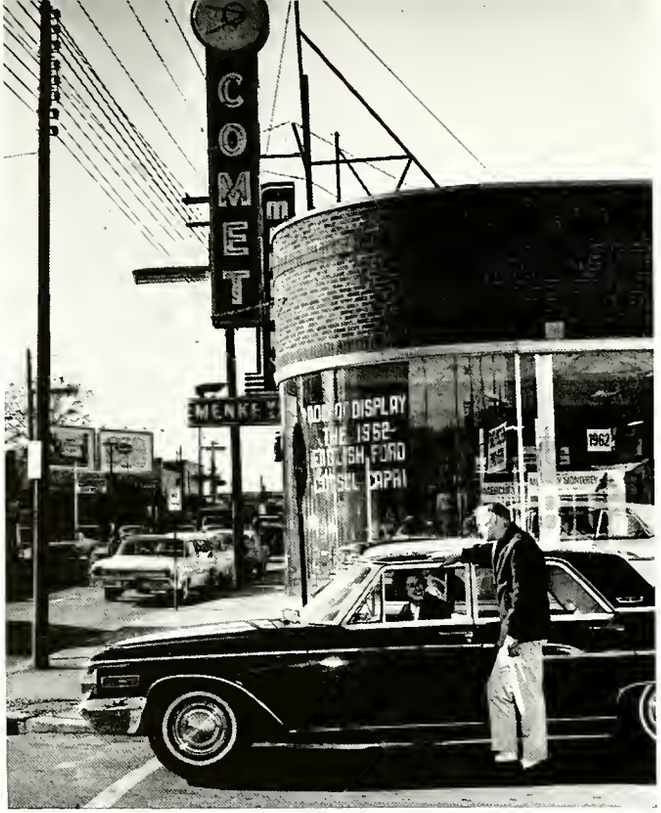

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